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FLAGS CHANGEI

Old Glory Is Now the Ensign the Hawaiian Islands.

THE OLD FLAG FOREVER.

(Frank L. Stanton). She's up there-Old Glory-where lightnings are sped; She dazzles the nations with ripples of red; And she'll wave for us living, or droop o'er us dead— The flag of our country forever!

She's up there—Old Giory—how bright the stars stream!
And the stripes like red signals of liberty gleam!
And we dare for her, living, or dream the last dream
'Neath the flag of our country forever! She's up there-Old Glory-no tyrant-

dealt scars—
No blur on her brightness—no stain on her stars!
The brave blood of heroes hath crimson ed her bars— She's the flag of our country forever!

STRONG KAND SOLEMN.

This town attended Friday only to the Flag Raising. It was the same in the outer settlements and districts people did indulge in some private merry-making after the ceremonies at United States. the Executive building. About every person who saw the ceremonies, and probably all of the people who did not witness the transfer felt that the occasion was a solemn one. The transaction was in every way impressive and of greatest strength. Few of those who attended failed to feel emotions in action. The spectacle was one of a life time. It made a varying appeal. Old Glory has always had here the respect of all people. So has the Hawaiian ensign. Some have loved one flag bet- the Annexation movement, or perhaps ter than the other. But no man who it should be said the work is for all is a man escaped a pang of sentiment those who wish Hawaii well. or sorrow when there descended from the State building for the last time Flag came down and there were light the flag of a nation that has so long showers. So soon as the Stars and held an honorable and noteworthy Stripes were up the sun came out and place in the great family of the great- non-the rest of the day unobstructed by clouds. er commonwealths. There were not many native Hawaiians present to see the Transfer of Sovereignty. There were present many men who had lived most pleasantly and happily under the Hawalian Flag and who regretted deeply not that Annexation had come several thousand people. Practically about, for they rejoiced in this, but that they saw a Flag of a People lowered. It was solemn, it was sad, it makes a remembrance that will dwell nity of the affair. Many newspaper with a man forever.

There were two great moments or fleeting periods in the transaction. One was when the Hawaiian Flag came down. The other was when the Stars and Stripes went up. The interest ,the people appreciated that there was vasttension, was breathless. Ideas and thought images rushed and surged. With the Old Flag were endeared associations. To many who looked it THE ACTUAL TRANSFER. had been the only Flag for all life to yesterday. There were others who had come to love it and cherish it and felt pain that the course of events had

Cheers went up with the American than ever to many and to all it told Congress of the United States, apthat beneath its folds there would ever proved by the President on July 7th, be uppermost the spirit of justice to 1898, entitled 'Joint Resolution to pro-

all, the spirit of liberty, of tolerance Hawaiian Islands." of absolute fairness to all. To see that American Flag on the public buildings here was what some men had United States, I accept the transfer of secured seats on the veranda of the Exstriven for for many years, was what the sovereignty and property of the many had worked for early and late, Hawaiian Government. consistently and carnestly. They saw to whom the momentous incident duty entrusted to him." brought genuine grief

The ceremony of the noon hour of Flag. Friday was the culmnation of a series of significant and purposeful and naval officials and distinguished fere on hand to show notables and acts extending over the past five years guests began to arrive on the platform citizens to their respective places. Enand a half. Annexation, insuring stability of Government, internal peace and commercial prosperity, was accomplished in fact by the simple ceremony with its three central figures so sul Boyd, Col. Barber, Capt. Wadleigh, form and both left and right of the bility of Government, internal peace splendidly set. President Dole, Amer- Capt. Book, Maj. Langfitt, Capt. Lydig, front driveway, was a dense mass of ican Minister Sewall and Admiral Mil- Capt. Griffiths, Lieut. Winthrop and Rumanity of all nationalities. ler were the principals in the happen- others, forming a party of American. At the time of assembling, the

Hawaiian Sovereignty was once back again. It was once transferred as on this Island of Oahu. There was given back again. It was offered to ers. F. A. Czarnecks, chief quarter courteously assigned them to their re no doing of business. There was no the United States nearly half a century hurrah like on other holidays. A few ago. Now it is gone. Now the Government of the Hawaiian Islands is part and parcel of the Government of the

A tremendous event has gone on record. Never before has the United States so acquired territory. Never before has the United States acquired such territory. The Annexation of Hawaii by the United States marks a change in the policy of the American Government. The country has outgrown the warning of Washington. For Hawaii, Annexation marks a new, smooth and certain career, though there are a number of serious problems in local government yet to be handled. There is here yet much work for those who have carried forward

The day for the Annexation Cere monies was cloudy till the Hawaiian for the rest of the day its rays were

Ceremonies for Annexation wer simple and brief and when they were ended all agreed that the very best judgment had been used in deciding upon the manner in which the transfer should be made. There was no crush of attendance. Upon the grounds were the only demonstration was three cheers for the New Flag. The town was quiet all day and all evening. There was appreciation of the solemreports of the transfer are being prepared. To be truthful these cannot describe anything in the rank of an ordinary joilification or delebration. There was realization fully of the Import of the occasion and all thoughtful ness and meaning in the Flag Raising.

At the proper time Minister Sewall,

addressing Mr. Dole, said:

to the United States.' twenty-one guns.

fles and confirms on the part of the Minister Sewall made his address.
United States the cession formally con- The oath of fealty to the United lic of Hawail."

President Dole said: "A treaty of King by Chief Justice Judd.

political union having been made, and All the troops marched away, folthe cession formally consented to be lowed by most of the crowd that had the Republic of Hawaii having been on the lawns. The people slowly accepted by the United States of American dispersed from the balconies and the ica; I now, in the interest of the Harman stand. wailan body politic, and with full confidence in the honor, justice and friendship of the American people, yield up to you as the representative of the Government of the United States, the At 10 o'clock the First Regiment besovereignty and public property of the gan to assemble at the drill shed and

In reply Minister Sewall said:

"The Admiral commanding the a first desire accomplished. But their United States naval forces in these entered from Richards street and Hotel hearts went out in sympathy to those waters will proceed to perform the street sides. The President's staff, in-

about 11:30. President Dole, staff and strance to the balconies was through officials, came next.

vide for annexing the Hawaiian Islands, adelphia played "Star Spangled Ban the United States. There were three cheers.

"This joint resolution accepts, ratio." The American Flag was saluted with

sented to and approved by the Repub States of America was administered first to President Dole and then to

THE CEREMONY.

marched out promptly a half hour "Mr. President: In the name of the later. In the mean time those who had ecutive building began to assemble. As the King street gate was closed all cluding Col. John H. Soper, Majs. This duty was to raise the American Ceorge C. Potter and C. P. laukea, and The diplomatic corps, Government Capes, J. W. Pratt and W. C. Wilder,

grounds and building were in charge On the building at the time were a of Companies E and F, Hawaiian regtransferred to England and was given number of American sailors to assist jujars. Under Capis. Zeigler and Coyne in the Flag Raising and to raise the and Llouts. Ludwig and Evansen the to the United States provisionally and standards on each of the two side tow-companies received all visitors and



HAROLD M. SEWALL.

master of the Philadelphia, was in spective positions. Parties in carcharge of the party selected to hoist riages were invariably directed to the the American Flag. John Henry Ward, rear of the building, from which they Stanley Baker, W. Johnston and T. C. platform or the verandas. "Mr. President, I present you a cer- Bloomer were on the building. The The Citizens' Guard was the first mil-tified copy of a joint resolution of the flag raising party was: Master-at-Arms itary body to reach the grounds. The J. T. Newcombe, U. S. S. Mohlcan; sixteen companies, under Senior Cap-Gunner's Mate G. Pratt, and Machin-tain McStocker, marched over from the ist R. U. Reynolds, U. S. S. Philadel- Judiciary building and took their stand phia. The party lowering the Hawaii-

> ali of Company F. N. G. H. Prayer was offered, all rising. When all was in readiness, soldiers all at attention, Minister Sewall and H., under Maj. Jones. In the driveway President Dole arose, facing each oth- directly in front was a battalion of \$19 er. The Transfer of Sovereignty was made. Minister Sewall presented to hican, under Lieutenant Commander the President the Joint Resolution of Stevens. To the left of the official the American Congress and said:

O. Winkler, A. Spillner and H. Myre,

This joint resolution accepts, rati-United States the cession formally conlic of Hawaii.

President Dole's reply, in firm tones, was formal delivery of the Government of the Hawaiian Islands and the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America through Minister Sewall. The Hawaiian Flag was saluted with

wenty-one guas. Hawaii Ponoi was played by the Hawalian Government band minus the sixteen natives who were, excused. The Hawaiian Flag was hauled

sounded "to the Colors!" This was the critical moment. Many them before the lowering. There were were in tears.

Admiral Miller gave the signal for the American flag to go up. As the American Flag was hoisted a

ed "To the Colors." The band from the U. S. F. S. Phil-central tower

George Memartrios, C. A. Corbett, passed through to seats on the official

on the left of the official platform. In an Flag were: Corporal H. T. Kilhey, front were the Sharpshooters and G. A. R., to the right a police company under Capt. Kanae, and on the driveway to the left of the stand was the First Battalion, First Regiment, N. G. men from the Philadelphia and Moplatform, directly in front of the grounds used for receptions to the Boys fies and confirms on the part of the in Blue, was the Second Battalion, First Regiment, Maj. McCarthy, and sented to and approved by the Repub- to the left of these troops the guard of the day, under Capt. Coyne.

The Hawaiian National Guard met the American troops from the warships in port at the boat landing on Queen street at 11 o'clock and escorted them into the grounds, arriving there about 11:20. In the battalion of American roops were two sections of heavy artillery, the remaining companies parading as infantry.

In front of the Executive building all of the Hawaiian members of the down. As it was lowered, Chas. Kreut- band, sixteen in number, were so overer, the Government band cornetist, come by the events that they retired and would not play the national antears in many eyes, both native and foreign, when the flag of Hawaii came down, but all rejoiced and shouted when, a few moments later, the Stars trumpeter from the naval forces sound- and Stripes slowly ascended the halyards to the top of the flagstaff on the



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

THE PRAYER.

This was the invocation offered at the Flag Raising by the Rev. G. L.

Oh Lord Our Heavenly Father, the high and mighty ruler of the universe, who hast made of one blood all nations to dwell upon all the face of the earth and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation, we heartly entreat

Thee to graciously hear our prayer. In thy providence Thou hast brought us to this significant time, the consummation of a great and important event. Let thy benediction be upon us and all the interests that center in this important hour. May thy blessing abide with Hawaii nei. Remember in mercy her institutions and all her people. Bless her president, her statesmen, her citizens and all who have contributed Mrs. Kahaulelio, Mr. and Mrs. Achi, to her present prosperity and glory. We most earnestly pray Thee to re- Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenmember her native sons and daughters. ney, Mr. and Mra. Andrew Brown, Mr. Be thou their friend and saviour and and Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Lowrey, S. G. by thy providential care may all things work together for good to them. May all the people appreciate the greatness of their inheritance this day received and may all that works for justice and mercy and peace be conserved and in M. Oat, Mrs. McStocker, Mrs. Soper, tensified by this change of national Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Pratt,

By Thy favor, Oh Lord, bless America-the Nation of thy providence, which now becomes Our Country. Bless her in this addition to her broad domain and to the number of her free and noble people. May her banner wave forever here and under its glor ous fold in all our broad land may there abide our people—a people who love justice and mercy and peace May the union of these two Republics redound to thy honor in the well being of the people and the advancement of our national power and glory. Oh Lord remember our beloved President. his Cabinet and our National Congress and may they have wisdom and grace commensurate with their present needs Bless our armies and navies and give them success, and grant us peace-a peace that shall secure justice to an oppressed people.

Oh Thou Eternal God, Come Thou and reign over all nations of the earth and may thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven through Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.

ON THE PLATFORM.

Among those who had seats on the special platform were:

Affairs, Minister of Interior Minister of move such officers and to fill vacan-Finance, Attorney General, Chief Jus- cies. . tice, First Associate Justice, Second Associate Justice, Chaplain, American once to take an oath of allegiance to Minister Sewall, Admiral Miller and the United States, and all the military Staff. Capt. Wadlaigh and officers of forces will be required to take a simithe Philadelphia, Capt. Book and of lar oath and all bonded officers will be

eral Haywood, U. S. Vice Consul W. Porter Boyd, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. King, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Judd, Judge Perry, Judge Stanley, Judge J. W. Kalua, Charge d'affaires for Portugal, French Commissioner. H. B. M. Acting Consul General, Consul for Italy, H. I. J. M. Eleve Consul, Consul for Sweden and Norway, Consuls for Chile, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, H. B. M. Acting Vice Consul, Chinese Consular Agent, Assistant Consular Agent, Mrs. Focke, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Mrs. J. B. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. H. W. Sewall, Miss Newlands, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mr. Boite, H. Waterhouse, Senator Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Atkinson, Mr. and A. B. Loebenstein, Alex Robertson, Wilder, W. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mr. Lansing, Professor and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gear, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Ena, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mendonca, Mr. Wilhelm, E. P. Dole, Marshal and Mrs. Brown, L. L. McCandless, J. A. Mc-

ficers of the Mohican, U. S. Consul Gen-

PROCLAMATION.

Candless, W. R. Sims, Mrs. Pearson.

The proclamation read by Mr. Sewall

"To the Government and the people of the Hawaiian Islands:

"By the terms of the Joint Resolution by which the cession of the Hawaiian Islands and their dependencies to the United States is concluded, it is provided that until Congress shall provide for the Government of Hawaii, all the civil, judicial, and military powers exercised by the officers of the existing Government are to be vested in such person or persons, and to be exercised in such manner, as the President of

the United States shall direct. "In the exercise of the power thus conferred upon him by the Joint Resolution the President hereby directs that the civil, judicial, and military powers in question shall be exercised by the Officers of the Republic of Hawaii, as it existed just prior to the transfer of The President, Minister of Foreign soveregnty, subject to his power to re-

"All such officers will be required at



ADMIRAL JOSEPH N. MILLER.

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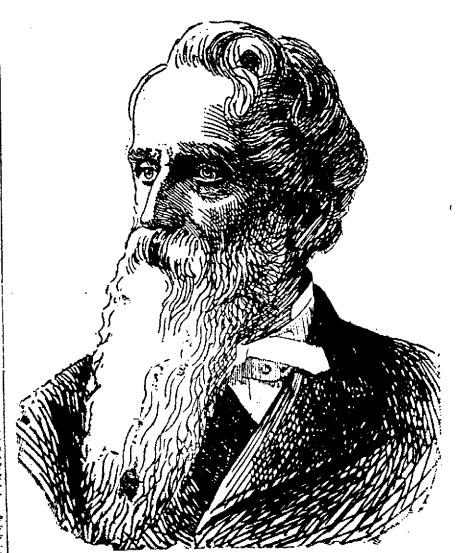
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FIRST AND GREATEST
CHIEF RULER IN HAWAII

History Suggested by a Bronze Figure on Daily View Here.

The main public history for the state of the sta With the property of the prope

respect. In this respect he resembles Egbert of England, who united its seven kingdoms. Before his time, the will of the chiefs and certain religious or superstitious fanaticisms had filled the place of law. That only was a crime which annoyed or injured the great man or his favorites. But Kamehameha imposed upon himself and chiefs, laws suppressing violence and wrong calculated to restrain the powerful, and to benefit the common people. In spite of his eminent prestige and absolute prowess and genius, he did not make his own word the sole foundation of these new laws. He had the wisdom to select superior men as his councillors and the good sense to carry himself in accordance with the general tenor of their advice. And more than this: It is handed down to us by the tradition of his own people that he gave force to his laws by uniformly obeying them himself. on himself and chiefs, laws suppressing violence and wrong calculated to restrain the powerful, and to benefit the common people. In spite of his eminent prestige and absolute prowess and genius, he did not make his own word the sole foundation of these new laws. He had the wisdom to select superior men as his councillors and the good sense to carry himself in accordance with the general tenor of their advice. And more than this: It is handed down to us by the tradition of his own people that he gave force to his laws by uniformly obeying them himself. He said to Vancouver that he should be the last person who ought to violate the established regulations of the country he governed. His power of self-restraint was indeed one of the marked characteristics. He qualified himself for being the conqueror of others by a thorough self-conquest. All that we know of him betokens this . His calm and dignified behavior on board Cook's ship: his prompt



WALTER MURRAY GIBSON.

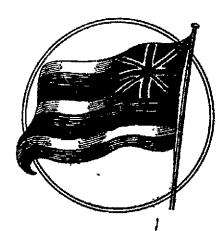
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FLAG OF HAWAII

Ensign That Has Long Floated Over These Islands.

FROM TIME OF KAMEHAMEHA I

Mystery Concerning Design-Mentions of First Use-The Apt Suggestion of a Russian.



(Thrum's Annual, 1880)

We exceedingly regret to report an unsuccessful search for the history of the present flag of these Islands, the time of its adoption and the parties interested in its formation; but after diligent inquiries and research through volumes of voyages, histories, periodicals and manuscript journals during the past three years, we have to acknowledge the main fact lost in oblivion, while reference thereto in various voyages and histories are confusing and contradictory

There is a general idea and among many of our old Residents that the present Hawaiian flag was made by the late Capt Alex Adams before his voyage to China in the brig Kaahumanu, in 1817 and was by him first flown not only in the Chinese waters, but on the coast of California Others again have the impression that a flag was brought from China by him but we can gather no information corroborative as to who was authorized in Chinese waters to design a flag for this, even small kingdom, though the description given, viz. A St George and St. Andrew's cross in the corner filled in with blue, with a field consisting of red and white stripes, shows almost virtually the East India nag Referring to Capt. Adams journal, we find the following mention only that touches upon the points in question April 1816 the while. Barber saw he was detectthe King of these Islands, having a strong passion to purchase the brig (Forrester of London) and expressing the had weakened, but endeavored to pacisame, Capt. Ebbetts and myself were accordingly deputed to treat with him, but he would not purchase her without 1 would enter his service as her commander. I resultingly acquiesced, the brig being given up to him at Kealakekua, and called by him Kaahumanu I was accordingly honored on taking command with the flag of his Majesty and a salute of eleven guns"

This certainly refutes the general belief that the flag was made by Capt. Adams, as his own narrative shows a flag to have been here before him, but whetner the present one or some other, we cannot gather, for it is evident that there has been more than one. In another portion of his journal is an allusion to a flag-but also without description-that has no doubt given rise to the idea of his making the flag where at walmes, kaual, at which port he had touched from Honolulu for supplies on route for China he notes "March 12, 1817 Gave the King our ensign to hoist in lieu of the Russian, who said it was on account

of his having no other It is to be borne in mind that the allusion here is to the King of Kauai, and not Kamehameha, as Kauai was under its own king till 1821, and his possession of a Russian flag while the principal town as occupied by a Russian colony, was after a somewhat tedious passage, to Finding these theories of Capt Adams'

authorship exploded by his own writings search was made in other directions, with the following result. Vancouver in his last visit, 17°3, when he agsured Kamehameha of England's Triendship and protection gave him an English flag, which we find by Archibdid Campbell, in his "vovage 'round the world, 1806-1812," arriving at these Islands December 1808, that the English colors were used, for he mans. The King's residence, built close authorship exploded by his own writings that the Engish colors were used, for he says. The King's residence, built close upon the shore and surrounded by a palisade upon the land side was distinguished by the British colors.

puished by the British colors

Jarves states (p. %) describing the period of shout 1816 speaks of the mag as
somewhat similar to the present, vizEnglish union with sever alternated red,
white and blue stripes This, however, ber) would have to ask himself So English union with seven alternated red, white and blue stripes. This, however, is not corroborated by Lord Byron in his voyage of the Blonde in 1825 in which he describes the flag as follows. "On all days of ceremony the Sandwich flag is hoisted on the forts' it has seven white and red stripes with the I nion Ja k in the corner." (od 151)

ler" (pp 121) This is almost the Fast Inlia flag be-This is almost the last Inlia flag hefore described and confuces the starcher
after truth as to when the several
changes took place. If Jarves is correct
in the flag he describes and he certainly
was in a position to know whereof he
wrote it is a grave error in the recorrier
of the toyage of the Blende to give so
different one nine years later. The pres
ent flag has eight stripes representing
the eight Islands of the group—white rel
and blue, with Union Jack in the correct
copt. Hunt, who was here in the Pase
lisk in 145, is said to have changed the
relative position of the colors of the
his proposition of the gardent the
his proposition to know whereof the
his proposition where action keenly
the rebuke of his former action keenly
the r relative position of the colors of the hip for our pains all this trip for stripes by placing the white on top 'n hing. But Young said there wis stead of at the bottom, though there is no help for it there was nothing left. stend of at the following the time of a no help for it there was nothing left a possibility of this being the time of a for hem to do to to obes. They remembed only seven Capt Hunt is unded therefore to Kail is and found also necredited with designing the rotal be boat had been a ready provisioned standard now in use

(Throme Annual, 1886)

The Annual for 1890 contained an article on the Hawaiian flag which though acknowledged unsatisfactors from is incompleteness, was as full and reliable as the time and means at our disposal at lowed.

By the courtest of G D Gilman Dec of Boston, and the kind researches of wharf-even to pieces of rope holls and Hon J. Mott-Smith Hawai'an commis- na e The spent rotager had been one sioner at Washington, both former rest. of the King's spittoon-bearens sen' cents of these Islands, the following ittract from the Polynesian of Ma- "I 1845 belong ng to the wreth of the brig is received and is valuable as amx of the Arthur time and authorization of the latest change which, in the Annual of 1881 de and dealings with foreigners showed fined the period as 1845 and accredited us that he was ever their friend

alteratoin to Capt. Hunt, of H. B. M's B. ABOUT OLD GLORY alteratoin to Capt. Hunt, of H. B. M's B. Baselisk. "At the opening of the Legislative Council, May 25, 1845, the new national banner, was unfuried, differing little, however, from the former. It is 'Octo. parted per fess, first fourth and seventh argent, second, fifth and eighth gules; third and sixth azure, for the eight Islands under one sovereign, indicated by crosses saltire, of St Andrew and St. Patrick quarterly, per saltire counter charged, argent and gules" The regulations concerning the flag as in use at this time, were compiled by Maj Geo C Potter, of President Dole's staff. The law was passed quite recently.

FAIR AND FIRM.

An Auecdote of Kamehameha I,

the Warrior King.

(Thrum's Annual).

manners and customs of the olden

times, narrated to us a short time since,

is interesting, as showing remarkable

traits in the character of Kamehameha

, the warrior King, and which, we be-

In the early days of foreign inter-

lieve, has never before been in print.

course with these Islands, it was the custom that all trading with the vessels

should be done first with the King, then

the Chiefs, according to their rank and

station, and after them the Commoners

to Honolulu, in the brig Arthur this

custom prevailed, and in accordance

therewith, a short time after his ar-

rival, he was visited by Kamehameha,

where a number of foreigners were

testing and lauding the good qualities

of the Captain's rum, which he had for

trade. On the King being seated, he

early negotiated for and concluded a

purchase, the same to be delivered him

the following day, but before leaving,

desired to have a couple of bottles of

the rum, which was readily handed

him, presuming it to be for the night's

use in a carousal. Eearly the next day

the King came aboard, accompanied by

his retinue, with his various containers,

and seated himself in a chair on deck,

to superintend the transfer of his pur-

chase. After watching the operation

closely for a short time, and perceiving

a difference of color from what was

shown him, he dispatched an attendant

for one of the bottles obtained the day

previous, on receipt of which he sus-

pended the measuring operation, called

for a glass, and received some of the

no all the same," eyeing him closely all

ed in his attempt to palm off what he

fy the King by assuring him it was

cask of the better kind brought up.

This, however, was all to no purpose,

for the King ordered all his containers

to be emptied back, and his people to

their canoes, and thus left the vessel,

telling the chiefs they might trade if

they desired, he had got all he wanted.

done with the brig Arthur by the Ha-

On the loss of the brig Arthur, in

of Oahu, which now bears his name,

at the thieving propensities of the na-

Captain Barber was seriously troubled

ashore, but appropriated to their own

use whatever they fancied from the

stores-stock of trade, or portions of the

vessel itself. In his trouble he came

up to Honolulu to seek assistance from

John Young, and together they con-

cluded to set out for Kailua, Hawaii,

whither Kamehameha had gone Tak-

ing a boat, they set sail from Hono-

lulu, reaching Kailua at early morn,

find that the King was in the woods

started to lay their complaint, and

came up to the royal party about noon,

just as the King was dividing rum

around among the workmen-as was

said to be his custom—passing some to

Young on learning their errand Bar-

ber feeling exhausted from his sea and

shore trip, desired Young to ask the

King if he might not have a drink, as

he felt, indeed, thirsty, and could not

ed Young replied that it would not

if he might not have a glass to refresh

sternly, and said O Barber you no

arned therefore to Kailin and found

be boat had been a ready provisioned

To gairode co bor que autura esta esta a native limiting a smill white hunle sprang in 's skin sheets where

he sat neither speeding to any one

nor sleeping he whose transon the

host reaching Proposition he was the

first to leap ashire and was not eight

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with a royal command to deliter to all

Kamehameha in all his inter-

directing his canoe builders Off they

by

wanans

from the open cask, then

side, held them up

At the time of Captain Barber's visit

The following story, illustrative of

Flag That is Being Carried Now to Many New Lands.

HISTORY OF NATIONAL BANNER

Recently Compiled Account - Claim of Paul Jones-Fing Has Age-An Inspir-



BY FREDERIC VAN RENSSELAER DEY.

"The star spangled banner, oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The mysterious influence of patriotism has its fountain head in the flag of our country. It gleams upon us from the stars; it is fastened to our existence by the immovable, unchangeable stripes. Its brilliant red teaches us to remember the eroes who brought it into existence to symbolize the birth of freedom. Its cerulean blue is emblematic of truth, of honor, of principle, and of that kind of glory which i everlasting. Its spotless white typifies the purity of purpose which actuated our forefathers who conceived it "Its stars are the coronet of freedom; its stripes, the scourges of oppression. Wherever it appears, it is the symbol or power and the shield of safety; who clings to it, not all the tyrants on the earth can tear from its protection. There is no influence more august, there can be no holier thrill than that which the flag of our country inspires in every patriot's

into another glass he poured some from the bottle. These he placed An American poet has aptly termed our banner the "Scarlet Veined." It seems like a channel through which the heart throbs of a mighty nation impel the life to the light, smelt of them, tasted giving, liberty loving fluid of its people. them, then cooly said "Barber! here It generates the atmosphere of freedom that we breathe, it creates the higher impulses which we absorb, it speaks to the highest and to the most lowly in the same even tone of power, of steadfastness, of unalterable and unqualified promsome mistake, and he would have a

Tradition asserts that the prophets of old were no more directly inspired than was our own Washington in its selection. Picture those grand men, our national creators, as they were gathered together in that grim old Philadelphia chamber, to consult and agree upon the adoption But, strange to say, no trading was of a national emblem, as they had been directed to do by the Continental Con gress. There were as many designs as there were men at that solemn conclave, October, 1796, on the southwest point and yet to Washington, upon whom all eyes rested, all hearts depended, every thought concentrated, there was not among them one which conveyed his heart's exalted hopes for the future of tives, taking not only what drifted

his country. He alone submitted no design. He had imagined many, but was satisfied with none, and at last, perplexed, he rose in his place, so to state. Just then the sun his place, so to state. Just then the sun light streamed through the diamond paned window of the gable, high above their heads, and fell upon the table before him. The prismatic gleams begat colors and resolved themselves into shape before his eyes. The framework of the window separated the bars of light in their descent, so that when they met again upon the table they became stripes of red and white Washington raised his eyes, and through the window saw the blue dome of heaven beyond, where so many nights, upon the battlefield, he had watched the glimmering stars. Instantly

many nights, upon the battlefield, he had watched the glimmering stars. Instantly he saw the fiag of freedom.

History has not recorded the words in which he gave the fruits of his inspiration to that august assembly, but with one voice his suggestions were adopted, and on the 14th of June, 1777, Congress resolved "that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, while in a blue field, presenting a new constellation" Thirteen has proved to be America's lucky number.

It is only fair to add that there is another account of the source from which

tleted the fag in twenty four hours, and no prior our pains all this trip for the mass noticed with orthuslasm wherever no hing. But Young said there was leglayed. Beter Ross was manufaction help for it there was nothing left jurer of dags for the government for many years and was succeeded by her

volume could be written upon the

color. They had to cut up linen shirts for the white stripes, and to patch together pieces of scarlet cloth for the red, while a blue field camlet cloak, captured from a British officer, served from the canton. The flag's first important battle was that of Brandywine, where is suffered a defeat that was speedly and amply revenged when it new in triumph at the capture of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga. Inday, when New York is expressing her outburst of patriotic feeling by nying a hundred thousand flags, we can afford to recall the curious fact that it was the last American city to greet the stars and Stripes, more than six years after its adoption as our national banner. King George's colors dominated the metropolis from a few days after the disastrous battle of Long Island till the eld of the war. On the day agreed upon for the evacuation of the city—November 25, 1783—when the American troops reached the Battery at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they round a British flag holsted there upon a tail role with the halyards cut away. The

the American troops reached the Battery at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they found a British fiag hoisted there upon a tall pole, with the halyards cut away. The departing garrison, the last of whom had just embarked, evidently wished to see their colors flying as long as they were in sight of land; but a young American soldier. Van Arsdale by name, climbed the pole, tore down the offending ensign, and set the Stars and Stripes aloft, in full view of the retreating squadron.

It is recorded, however, that the flag had been flown in New York earlier in the day. At suarise a local boarding house keeper, whose name history does not seem to have preserved, rad up the Stars and Stripes over his residence. His daring action was reported to Cunningham, the British provost marshal, who ordered the rebel ensign down, as the garrison claimed military possession up to the hour of noon. The order being disregarded, Cunningham, came in person to haul down the flag. Before he could touch it the mistress of the house railied to its defense with a broomstick, which she wielded with such vigor and success that the provost marshal retreated in confusion, with the loss of most of the powder in his wig.

May 1, 1785, brought the first change in the Stars and Stripes. Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to Statehood, and Congress decreed that the flag should thereafter contain fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. It soon became evident that the continual addition of new States would destroy the symmetry of the flag, and it was Captain S. E. Reid, of the

infteen stripes. It soon became evident that the continual addition of new States would destroy the symmetry of the flag, and it was Captain S. E. Reid, of the famous privateer General Armstrong, who suggested to Congress the plan upon which the flag is built today. April 14, 1818, saw the restoration in perpetuity of the thirteen stripes, and provision made for the addition of a new star on every Fourth of July succeeding the admission of a State to the Union. Captain Reid's wife made the first flag with the original number of stripes, and with twenty stars, arranged in the form of one great star. "Old Glory" is 'among the oldest of flags, although we are one of the youngest of nations. The present flag of Spain was adopted in 1785; the tricolor of France in 1794; the Union Jack of Great Britain, in 1801; the banner of Portugal, in 1830; of Italy, in 1848, and of the German Empire, in 1871. It is claimed for the Stars and Stripes—and no flag except the French or the British can possibly dispute the claim—that it has been in more battles, and has waved over more victories on land and sea than any banner

pute the claim—that it has been in more battles, and has waved over more victories on land and sea than any banner in the world, and there is not a European standard for which so many men have fought and died Something like a million lives have been laid down, that the Stars and Stripes might continue to wave over the land of the free.

Until two years ago all the American flags used in the army and navy of the United States were manufactured at the United States were manufactured at the Brooklyn navy yard, but they are now also made at Mare Island, San Francisco. At these government factories the work has been reduced to an exact science. The bunting is carefully weighed, the colors tested with chemicals, the stars and stripes measured to the breadth of a hair, and every stitch counted with minute exactness. The floor of the measuring room is a geometrical problem which might puzzle a professor of mathematics—a sort of mosaic combination of which might puzzle a professor of mathematics—a sort of mosaic combination of polished brass, hard-wood, and arithmetic. The 'hoist' of the standard flag must, to the fraction of a millimeter, be precisely ten-nineteenths of the length.

Before the beginning of the present war with Spain, fourteen women were kept busy stitching flags, now there are forty-four, and it is curious to see them working as dillegalty upon the flags of Spain

four, and it is curious to see them working as diligently upon the flags of Spain as upon the Stars and Stripes Every United States ship carries a full complement of flags of all nations, and of signal flags, and all these are made by our own government. Just now Spanish flags are in especial demand; our ships are even searching the high seas for them. There is a new design in which the flag workers have made a special display of their skill the Predictive flag. of their skill—the President's flag It has never yet appeared upon a battlefield, nor floated above a man-of-war, but the day may come when an American chief mag-istrate, making the grand tour of our territory, may take it with him to Cuba,

AND STRENGTHENER.

to Porto Rico, or to the Philippines.

That is the Term an Ottawa Lady Applies to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Among many in Ottawa (Canada) and the vicinity who have been benefitted one way or anothe by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Journal has learned of the case of Mrs. Gilchrist, wife of Mr. T. V. Gilchrist, of Hintonburgh. Mr. Gilchrist keeps a grocery at the corner of Fourth Ave. and Cedar street, and is well known to a great many people in Ottawa as well as to the villagers of this suburb of the Capital. Mrs. Gilchrist states that while in a "run down" condition during the spring of 1897, she was It is only fair to add that there is another account of the source from which the pattern of the Stars and Stripes was the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Speaking of the matter to a Journal resque, but perhaps more historical. It is pointed out that Washington's coat of arms consisted of stars and stripes, and that either he or, more probably, some that either he or, more probably, some other member of the committee—there is other member of the committee there is other member of the committee—there is other member of the committee there is other member of the committee the com no actual evidence as to the individual originator of the design—adopted these heraldic emblems as no less appropriate at different times of cures effected by the banner of the army be com- the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills, manded

Be this as it may, historians agree that, some time during the first days of that centful June Washington accompanied

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These pills cure not by purging the by enriching the blood and strengthtism, sciatica, locomotor ataxia, para- expressed himself.

Flag Raising on Anniversary of a Pioneer Annexationist.

S. N. CASTLE AN EARLY ADVOCATE

in Days of Kamehameha III and iV. At Home and Abroad-Once Was Sharply Rebuked.

It is a matter of history that Kamehameha III negotiated and signed a treaty of annexation with the United States. If death had not interfered, it is likely that Hawali would have been American territory years before the Civil War. Destiny ordered otherwise. Perhaps it has been better for Hawaii, for during all these years the country has been growing into a fitter condition to unite with the great Republic. In those days Hawaiians did not understand the full meaning of only with those of the chief engineers constitutional rights. Today the native is far better fitted for democratic rooms of the great ships afloat, furgovernment than in 1854. But there nishing the energy for their operation were a few then who believed that to and driving every mechanism upon be-taken under the protecting wing of which the activity of their effective the great United States would benefit Hawali in many ways, and among spirit and dauntless courage which those was S. N. Castle, who was trust-



S. N. CASTLE.

Friday, August 12th, 1898, was the birthday of the late S. N. Castle, whose memory will be hon-N. ored so long as there remains in Hawall a vestige of sign of civilization and society. He prayed and worked and wished for flag day, and it is a pleasing coincidence that the Stars and Stripes float as the ensign of the country on the day Mr. Castle would have been 90 years of age. He may be called one of the original annexationists and at the time of his death was the man here oldest in years, as an advocate, for the good of all, of the union of Hawaii with the States of North America.

and openly declared his opinion, and than two days from San Francisco to placed the matter before the King in Manila, a difference which in time of every light, in order that he might war might prove invaluable weigh the consequences and know what it meant to surrender his position as

an independent sovereign. There must come when Hawaii's best inter- depth of winter. ests would demand absorption by the called and Hawaii continued independ- name. ent. But that Mr. Castle still retained | Don't snub a boy because he chooses the confidence of the chiefs, was shown a humble trade. The author of "Pilby frequent conferences with him, grim's Progress" was tinker. and on the accession of Prince Lot,

tinned an earnest annexationist, and frequently expressed his views, although recognizing that it might not neither kind, nor right, nor Christian. be opportune at any time during the reign of Kamehameha V. That his to other members of the committee, it is need their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for the committee, it is need to their use until she had taken for all was were always frankly expressed, without dissimulation, probably accommend the first flag. Washington a design contained stars of six points, but mends Dr Williams' Pink Pills as a the Kings and chiefs. When Kamehaucha V. That his views were always frankly expressed, without dissimulation, probably accommend the first flag. Washington a design contained stars of six points, but mends Dr Williams' Pink Pills as a the Kings and chiefs. When Kamehaucha V. That his views were always frankly expressed, without dissimulation, probably accommends the first flag. Washington a design contained stars of six points, but always strongly recommends the Kings and chiefs. When Kamehaucha V. That his views were always frankly expressed, without dissimulation, probably accounts for the continued confidence of the Kings and chiefs. When Kamehaucha V. That his views were always frankly expressed, without dissimulation, probably accounts for the continued confidence of th refusing to take the throne. Mr. Castle system as do ordinary medicines, but again felt that the time had arrived, then at Chickamauga, that they must when annexation to the United States ening the nervee. They cure rheums, should be the national policy, and so

as captal of the Bonhomme Richard of the Bonhomme Richard on a captal of the Bonhomme Richard on the Bonhomme Richard of the Bonhomme Richard on the Bonhomme Richard on the Bonhomme Richard Interval of the Bonhomme Richard Interval health and vigor. There is no other wall, and again presented the subject

Till death, in 1894, Mr. Castle comtinued an earnest and consistent annexationist, and hoped to see its accomplishment, but his eyes closed before it arrived. He joined the Annexation Club, was an earnest supporter of the present Government and did what his failing strength permitted to advance the cause which grew dearer as years whitened his hairs. But through all the years he remained a firm friend of the Hawailans, which was shown in various ways.

A MAN OF ABILITY. .

Còmmodore Melville. Engineer in Chief of Navy.

'A Washington special dispatch to the New York Tribune pays tribute to the value of the work on the Naval Board done by Commodore Melville. The dispatch states that it would be impossible to forget that the achievements of the naval heroes of the present war, were made feasible by the triumphs of engineering exemplified in American ships through the progressive character, wide experience and high professional ability of Commodore Melville, for nearly twelve years the Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy. During that period his importance in the Navy Department and his fearless actions ashore have been comparable at the throttle-valve in the enginepower depends. Famous for the daring marked his gallahtry in the Arctic on more than one occasion, with a remarkable record of zeal, bravery and endurance throughout his active service affoat from the outbreak of the Civil War until a few years ago. Com-modore Melville's greatest triumphs have enduring monuments in the peerless cruisers, battle-ships and other naval vessels which are propelled by the marvelous engines of his own de-

For years he has been the foremost exponent the world over of high speed in fighting ships, and this solution of the problems of enormous power with the greatest economy have had the approval of foreign navles is shown in the avidity with which the novel features of American naval engineering have been closely imitated. The splendid triple screw cruisers of his creation have furnished the type of engine which European navies have seized upon to the exclusion of all others in battle-ships now under construction, its obvious advantages requiring no argument among the armed powers keenly competing for the supremacy of Europe.

Today Commodore Melville is fighting the battle of faster ships practically single-handed among the bureau chiefs of the Navy Department, although supported by nearly every fighting man in the service; the latter, however, are so busy just now in the Caribbean and at Manila that their counsel is not easily available. Melville has demonstrated the advantage of every knot gained in action, and the force of his proposition to make the new battle-ships two knot faster than their predecessors stands out strongly in the light of the permanent occupation of the Philippines and Hawaii. ed by the King and chiefs. He freely a gain of more than fifteen hours from

Snub Not at All.

Don't snub a boy because he wears were many who opposed it, and among shabby clothes, says Great Thoughts. them the young chiefs who were in When Edison, the inventor of the telethe line of succession. But in 1853 phone, first entered Boston he wore a Prince Liholiho admitted that the day pair of yellow linen breeches in the

Don't snub a boy because his home United States, and it was only a ques- is plain and unpretending. Abraham tion of time when it would come. Nat- Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. urally, on the death of Kamehameha Don't snub a boy because of the ig-III there was a change and Liholiho norance of his parents. Shakepeare, desired to be King and not a pension- the world's poet, was the son of a er of America. The treaty was re- | man who was unable to write his own

Don't snub a boy because of his

cause some day they may outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is -W. C. T. U.

HE WAS COLONEL THEN.

The Literary Digest is authority for the following: Soon after Andy Burt was made colonel of the Twenty-first co'ored regiment he informed his men. play ball an hour every day in order to get hardened up. "And while we A volume could be written upon the tism, sciatica, locomotor ataxis, parakerty history of the Stair and Stripes lysis, heart troubles, erusipelas and all tism first appearance on the field of battle lits first appearance on the field of battle are playing," said he, "remember that .

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Government of the United States.

The powers of the Minister of Foreign Affairs will, upon the transfer of the sovereignty and property of Hawaii to the United States necessarily cease, so far as they relate to the conduct of diplomatic intercourse between Hawali and foreign powers.

The municipal legislation of Hawali, except such as was enacted for the fulfilment of the treaties between that country and foreign nations, and except such as is inconsistent with the Joint Resolution, or contrary to the Constitution of the United States or to any existing treaty of the United States, is to remain in force till the Congress of the United States shall otherwise deter-

"The existing customs relations of Hawaii with the United States and with other countries, are to remain unchanged till Congress shall have extended the customs laws and regulations of the United States to the Isl-

"Under these various provisions, the Government of the Islands will proceed without interruption. (Signed) HAROLD M. SEWALL,

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America. Honolulu, H. I., August 12, 1898.

SPEECH BY MR. SEWALL

This address was delivered by Minister Sewall at the conclusion of the formal transfer:

"Fellow Countrymen:-I congratulate you on the consummation this day records, a consummation, not a change, the inevitable consummation of the na-

THE NEW OATH.

THE ONLY OATH.

I do solemply swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion: So Help Me God.

tional policies and the natural relations between the two countries now formally and indissolubly united.

Inevitable as has been this union, we may rejoice that it will take its place in history with the awakening ofthe American people to a sense of their responsibility among nations, in that splendid procession of events begun at Manila and which has now embraced these Islands in its broad sweep.

"You are no strangers to your countrymen across the sea, bound to them as you are by the achievements of their sons and brothers here, and by all the activities that make up a country's life. You are no strangers, certainly not in the momentous present. For as it

forget that this loyalty and devotion and the opening of hearts and house to our soldier boys that followed this, was the loyalty, the devotion and the hospitality, not of Americans, though this were sweet indeed, but of men who sought to be Americans and had been denied, of men who founded a state for the purpose of admission to the American Union and had been denied, of men who presented this strange spectacle to the world that they stood ready, as you gentlemen about me today, to give up office, and power and personal emoluments and glory, for the simple dignity of American citizenship. Even as you have given up a flag you love, and surrendered the sovereignty of these beautiful Islands, that Hawaii may take her place, however humble that place may be, in the protecting circle of sovereign American

"This is the consummation you watness today, which you and your children's children will have the right to celebrate, and let there be no mistake as to its meaning. It means the triumph of no party or faction among you, the opportunity for no personal glorification or personal resentment, ity over you that shall not commend of past prejudices, the obliteration of

them, to maintain them in the spirit they will be extended to you, in the spirit you have sought them, in the spirit of fraternity and equality, in the spirit of the Constitution itself, now the supreme law of your land, to estabthe fustice, to ensure your tranquility, ment N. G. H. was dismissed yesterday G. W. R. King; Orderly Sergeant, R. to provide for the common defense, to the work of re-enrolling the companies C. A. Peterson; Aids to Senior Captain, promote your welfare, and to secure began. All not caring to serve further G. C. the blessings of liberty to yourselves promote your welfare, and to secure

and your posterity. "This is the work before you my countrymen and I bid you advance to A. C. F and G enlisted almost solid Manson, Autone Perry, James F. Clay, it. Hand in hand may you go, you of over again, every member of each pres- F. J. Lowrey, Wray Taylor, Jas. B. the home race with those whose fath- ent signing over. Forty-nine members Copeland, Fritz Rowold, L. H. Dee, er's land this was, and whose generous of Company B signed over, this being Jonathan Shaw, J. A. Gilman; Mounted virtues have won for them the regard about all present. Fifty-one members Reserve, W. F. Dillingham. of all mankind. Hand in hand may of Company D took the new oath and of an insurance. Fixe Portuguese in one of Hassinger, W. C. Parke, Geo. P. Caston their unfaltering love of country the regular companies, E, refused to the, H. F. Wichman, J. S. B. Pratt, A. into the broad plane of American cit- go on, not caring to take the oath of T. Atkinson, A. W. Clark, Thos. Car-

building of this land to prove it worthy tives, dropped out for the same reason. tace, A. J. Lovekin, M. I. Silva, C. L. agents for Rawalian Islands.

required to renew their bonds to the to share the Destiny of the Great Re-

"Empire may wait indeed, but no hand save His who holds in the hollow of His hand the fate of nations

can stay that destiny; "God bless you my countrymen! "God bless the United States of Am-

erica!" The oath of allegiance to the United States was then administered by Chief Justice Judd to President Dole as several designs, including an Ameri-President of the Republic of Hawaii, now a territory of the United States" and to Ministers Cooper, Smith, Damon and King, and the ceremonies of the day were over.

COLORS PRESENTED.

After the Flag Raising the First Regiment passed around through King | the Spanish colors, but this was not and Likelike streets and formed in noticed by many people. three sides of a square at the Waikiki end of the parade grounds. The bata way as to complete the immense square. In this position the troops the center of the square Colonel Fisher attended by his chief of staff, Col. took the cath and then administered Soper. it to staff, field and line officers, drawn up together.

Dole and staff, Minister Cooper, Chief one was welcome everywhere. The Justice Judd, Mrs. Dole and others approunds were thronged till past mid-peared in a party in the square. Staff night. The dancing, for the first hour, Captain Pratt carried a beautiful silk was confined to a small space on ac-American flag. Addressing Col. Fisher, President Dole formally presented the the hall. Music was by the Governflag to the Regiment, being the Camp ment band. Refreshments were served Boston silk flag of 1893. Col. Fisher on the mauka balcony. tendered the thanks of the Regiment for the handsome token. The flag was great number of stunning party gowns received by Color Sergt. D. L. Naone in evidence. and was immediately unfurled in line. The Hawaiian flag had been folded and wrapped around its staff when the ing the latter portion of the party, as colors were lowered from the Execu- the crowd had then thinned out enough tive building.

Justice Judd swore in the staff officers had been carefully prepared. of President Dole, beginning with Maj. George C. Potter. Following this the members of all the companies were sworn in. They were drawn up in line and those wishing to take the oath were requested to uncover and raise the right hand. Nearly all the hands went up. The Hawaiian Regiment then escorted the American troops back to the boat landing.

After the ceremonies Friday, Company C had a magnificent spread laid on two tables down the center of the room. Capt. Camara was toastmaster and conducted the affair in an orderly and agreeable manner.

THE "BLOUNT FLAG"

IS UP AGAIN.

An Old Glory Lowered Here in 1893 Hoisted Yesterday.

When "Paramount Blount" ordered the American flag hauled down from the Government Building in Honolulu, on the ist of April, 1893, it was taken on board the Boston and passed into the possession of Lieutenant Lucien Young, he replacing it with another. Lieutenant deal of war to test the loyalty of all its Young was possessed of an abiding consons and the devotion of all its friends viction that sooner or later there would so they have tested you, tried you and be a call for that flag to go up again, ned you and and he has carefully guarded it ever found you true—when you refused to listen to the suggestions of the selfish and timid, and at your peril, offered up all that these Islands had to offer, as a sacrifice on the altar of devotion to a country you had not yet the right to call your own.

"And your countrymen can never forget that this loyalty and devotion to get that this loyalty and devotion was President McKinley and told him since ded in Nayl last he was given command of the converted Yacht Hist and ordered to Cuban waters. Just before leaving he delivered the precious flag to Lorrin A. Thurston with the request that Mr. Thurston use his best endeavors to have it rehoisted on the same flagstaff from which it had been hauled down. Before leaving Washington Mr. Thurston saw President McKinley and told him since A. A. McAllister.

From the Mohican:

Commander S. M. Book; Lieutenants of the children of

with a lot of Spanish gunboats.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

The fire works display Friday night was quite the most elaborate ever witnessed in Honolulu. Bombs and rockthe confirmation in power of no author- ets were set off constantly between the hours of 7:30 and 9. To add to itself to the sense of fairness and of the effect the exterior lights of the Exjustice of the representatives of the ecutive building were turned of dur-American people, but rather the burial ing the display. James A. Kennedy was in charge. It is estimated that narrow divisions and the ultimate po- 5,000 people were in the grounds and Company A, Gustav Rose, Company G; narrow divisions and the intimate by 1,000 people were in the grounds advancement of the humblest citizen over whom this flag shall float. Grounds and Executive building were trell, Company H; C. B. Cot-trell, Company H; C. B. litical advancement of the humblest 2,000 more in neighboring streets tions. It is for you to help maintain portunity to see the latter in its bail

were at liberty to drop out. The result was most satisfactory. Companies ley, A. M. Turner, Ed. Hingley, Geo. "Advance to the uplifting and up- members of H, four of whom were na- Geo. Lucas, B. P. Zablan, Frank Hus-

RECEPTION AND BALL

There was a little delay with the lights for the ball and reception in the evening, but before it was too late the repairs had been made and the illumination was a grand success. There were hundreds upon hundreds of incandescent lights on the outside and Norton, quartermaster. The decorations in the main hallway, in the old throne room and on the stairway were placed by the Missee Afong, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Emma Davidson, and were very tastefloral banks in front of mirrors made

o'clock and continued for more than geant. an hour, during which time there was talion of American troops marched a regular crush. A number of society through King and Richards streets and men were drafted into service as ushformed on the parade grounds in such ers. The receiving party included President Dole, Mrs. Dole, American Minister Sewall, Mrs. Sewall, Admiral presented quite an imposing sight. In Miller, Col. Barber. The President was wherever they go, made an interesting

It was democratic enough for any-Just prior to this time President of thousand people attended. Every-

The ball was made notable by the

The dancing was entered into with zest and was especially pleasant durto allow floor space for the ones car-During the flag presentation Chief ing most for the pastime. The floor

HEADS OF VARIOUS COMMANDS OF DAY.

Officers of the Navy, the N. G. H and the Citizen's Guard.

From the U. S. F. S. Philadelphia:

Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, commander-in-Chief; Lieutenant A. C. Winterhalter, flag lieutenant; Lieutenant Philip Andrews, flag secretary; Captain C. H. Wadleigh, commanding; Liuetenant Commander T. H. Stevens, executive officer; Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale, navigator; Lieutenants C. W. Brown, H. A. Field, T. H. Brown; Ensigns D. F. Sellers, J. R. Monaghan; Medical Inspector Dwight Dickinson, fleet surgeon; Passed Assistant Surgeon, G. A. Lung, Assistant Surgeon H. E. Odell, Paymaster J. R. Stanton, Chief Engineer A. C. Engard, fleet engineer; Passed, Assistant Engineers W. W. Bush and C. A. Mc-Allister, Assistant Engineers T. W. Clarke, N. K. Davis, J. R. Selfridge; Lieutenant of Marines C. M. Perkins, fleet marine officer; Boatswain J. S. Croghan, Carpenter J. A. Barton, Fleet Pay Clerk J. J. Doyle, Pay Clerk O. G. Haskett, Naval Cadet R. Morris, Chap-

Before leaving Washington Mr. Thurston saw President McKinley and told him of the circumstances concerning the fiag and received the President's approval of the proposition. The Hawaiian Executive also took the same view of the matter, and consented to use this flag for the purpose indicated.

In April, 1833, the present Court House was used as the executive building, and it was from its staff that the flag was lowered at that time.

At the same time that the Hawaiian flag was yesterday lowered from the Executive Building, its companion on the Court House kept it company, and simultaneously with the rising of the stars and stripes over the former building, "the flag that Blount hauled down" rose proudly to its old position, and floated once more in the breeze from which it had been torn, over five years ago.

The historic flag will be preserved as one of the most interesting mementos of the occasion.

Lieutenant Young has been making a magnificent record for himself in Cuba, but the knowledge that this flag has been used for the purpose for which he so long preserved it, will give him as much satisfaction as to have a successful scrap with a lot of Spanish gunboats.

Before leaving Mashing to did him son; Passed Assistant Surgeon F. Mc Alcott; Assistant Engineer A. Hartrain; Assistant Engineer A. Hartrain; Assistant Surgeon Orvis; Gunner McDonell; Boatswain L. R. Boland; Assistant Surgeon Orvis; Gunner McDonell; Boatswain L. R. Boland; Carpenter B. F. Markham; Sall-maker J. Roddy.

First Regiment National Guard of Hawaii:

Colonel J. H. Fisher, commanding the regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Geo. F. McLeod, Major J. Walter Jones, commanding First battalion; Major Charles J. McCarthy, commanding Second battalion.

Captain John Schaefer, adjutant; Major Charles B. Cooper, regimental surgeon; Captain A. Gartenberg, ord-nance officer; Captain J. H. Raymond, surgeon First battalion; Lieutenant C. M. V. Forster, adjutant First battalion, Lieutenant Ed Towse, adjutant Second battalion.

Smith, Company A; J. M. Kea, Company G; T. B. Murray, Company H; Arthur Coyne, Company E; Olaf Bergstrom, Company D; Louis T. Kenake, Company B. Lieutenants - Herman Ludewig, Company F; M. Costa, Company C; John Evensen, Company E; William A. Fetter, Company A; Wm. W. Carlyle, Company H; S. L. Kekumano, Company G; T. H. Petrie, Company B; L. D. Timmons, Company D; Second Lieutenants-Harry Klemme, W. E. Rowell, Company H; C. B. Cot-

Citizens' Guard, Republic of Hawaii: Commander in Chief, A. M. Brown Marshal Republic Hawsii; Senior Captain, F N. G. H. RE-ENLISTMEN T

B. McStocker: Division 1, C. B. Wood,
Surgeon; Division 2, Henry W. Howard;
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W. H. Hoogs; Quartermaster Sergeant,

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liams, E. P. Mable, C. H. Purdy, W. H. Cummings, T. A. Lloyd, Jr., James Hobbs, Frank Innis, Manuel Cabral, C. Hedemann, H. C. Morton, M. G. Johnson, E. Benner; Mounted Reserve, Willam Wright, W. Chamberlain, C. H. W.

Sergeants-H. E. waity, E. E. Paxton, J. J. Egan, C. Bolte, W. W. Hall, can shield in correct colors. The in- g. von Berg, J. N. Wright, J. A. Kenterlor, everywhere, was a flood of light, nedy, C. F. Wall, E. R. Adams, J. Carroll, Sr., F. Gertz, D. W. McNichol, Henry Zerbe, Chas. B. Dwight, W. H. Tell, Thos. Wright, J. F. Brown, W. H. Jarret, W. F. Storey, C. C. Rhodes, C. F. Herrick, W. L. Bowers, D. F. Sandford, F. W. Beckley, Geo. Barker, W. ful. Strangely enough two of the M. Graham, D. T. Bailey, R. G. Moore, R. M. Macauley, E. A. Jacobson; Mounted Reserve, R. W. Atkinson, George Angus, E. A. Mott-Smith, C. W. The reception began promptly at 9 Dickey, Oscar Cox, Quartermaster Ser-

VETERAN DEFENDERS.

Geo. W. De Long Post G. A. R., of this place, attended the Flag Raising in a body. These veterans, honored group. They formed at their hall on King street and under the direction of Commander La Pierre marched to the one, this evening function. A couple Executive building grounds just before noon. Those in the ranks were:

Members-P. C., L. L. LaPierre; S 7. C., Geo. de La Vergne; J. V. C., J. N. Wright: Adjt., J. T. Copeland; Q. M., W. L. Eaton; O. G.; E. A. Strough; count of the great number of people in Guard, F. Sherman; Sergt.-Maj., Geo. Washington Smith; Wm. McCandless, Manuel Martinez, J. D. Conn.

Visiting Comrades-J. S. Rainier, Frank May, Geo. Dietz, Thos. Philip, P. Larkins, K. A. Klein, Jas. Howard, W. D. Braden.

COLORS ON SHIPPING.

Along the waterfront there were decorations on the craft in the harbor, the wharves, dredger, marine railway and the Myrtle and Healani boat houses. The big flag waved from the pole on the coal bunkers at the railway dock. Further off a bran new Stars and Stripes spread out to the breeze from Oahu prison. Only the two colliers Kate Davenport and Sea King worked during the day. They were both discharging at the Mail wharf. The Robert Lewers, Irmgard and Andrew Welch had bunting from stem to stern and the steamer Kanai was audacious enough to fly "Old Glory" at the main during the day. The Inter Island offices were covered with flags and lines to which were attached small flags stretched up to the high pole over the building. This had been done under the eye of that ardent annexationist James L. McLean, the secretary of the company.

No decorations were on the Philadelphia or Mohican. At the appointed hour the Hawaiian flag was hoisted, a salute given and then it was hauled down again-then Old Glory went up again and another salute.

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Minister Sewall Remains.

Minister Sewall said last evening that be would remain here and that his duties would continue to be about the same His position is now that of Special Agent and for Hawaii.

About one month ago my child. which is fifteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoea accompanied by We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a G. C. Stratemeyer, J. J. Kelly, W. R. physician and it was under his care for e week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar rhoes Remedy was recommended, and ALSO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND:-I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy. - C. L. BOGOS, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. allegiance to the United States. Seven penter, W. Dower, Edwin A. Strout, Va. For this by all druggists and members of H, four of whom were na- Geo. Lucas, B. P. Zablan, Frank Hus- dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

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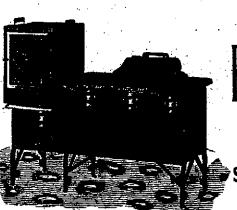
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The dates and events which have ocbegan, and which have had a bearing thereon, are as follows:

1. January 14, 1893-Lilluokalani attempted to abrogate the Constitution by

force and promulgate a new one.

2. January 14, 1892—A Committee of Safety of thirteen members, was organized by citizens to devise ways and means to prevent the Queen's proposed action and preserve the peace.

3. January 16, 1892—Mass meeting of citizens in Honolulu adopted resolutions denouncing and condemning the action of the Queen and, authorizing the Committee of Safety to "further devise such ways and means as may be necessary

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19. September 27, 1893—Albert Willis appointed Minister to Hawali.
20. November 4, 1893—Minister Willis arrived at Honolulu accredited to President Dole and the Provisional Government, and immediately began secret negotiations with Liliuokalani for her restoration.

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12 November 11, 1893—Blount's report
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President Cleveland recommending rePresident Recommendation recommend recommend recommendation recommend recommendation recommend recommendation recommend recommend recommendation recommend recommend recommendation recommend recommendation recommend recommend recommend recommend recommend recommend re

Washington.

22. November 13, 1893—Lilliuokalani insisted to Mr. Willis that upon restoration leaders of the Provisional Government should be executed and their property confiscated. This caused Willis to delay restoration and seek further instructions.

23. November 24, 1893—News of Gresham's letter reached Honolulu by the Monowal.

vas negotiating with Liliuokalani for het restoration.

30 December 19, 1893-Minister Willis demanded of Fresident Dole "in the name and by the authority of the United States of America" that he "promptly relinquish" the Government to Liliuokalani.

31 December 23, 1893-President Dole refused to comply with Willis' demand.

32 July 4, 1894-A Constitution formulated by a Constitutional Convention was proclaimed organizing the Republic of Hawail.

33. January 7, 1895-Insurrection of Li-

133. January 7, 1895—Insurrection of Li-liuokalani and her followers at Honolulu, resulting in the death of Charles L. Car-

inn and of Arrada introduced an America, ion Joint Resolution in the House of Representatives.

40 June 15 1896—Annexation Joint Resolution adopted by House of Representatives his a vote of 2% to 31, after four dark debate.

41 June 17, 1896—Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate reported the House resolution favorably by a vote of 7 to 2 at June 20, 1896—Debate on Joint Resolution began in Senate.

42 June 20, 1896—Joint Resolution passed the U. 8 Senate he a vote of 42 to 21 at July 7, 1896—President McKinley streed the annexation Joint Resolution and the street of the Hawalian Government to the United States of America. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

JOINT RESOLUTION OF ANNEXATION.

Congressional Decree Under Which

Change Was Made. This is the "Newlands Resolution,"

by which Annexation was directly "Whereas, The Government of the

Republic of Hawaii having in due form signified its consent, in the manner provided by its constitution, to cede absolutely and without reserve to the United States of America all the rights of sovereignty of whatever kind in and over the Hawaiian Islands and their dependencies, and also to cede and transfer to the United States the absolute fee and ownership of all public. Government or crown lands, public buildings or edifices, ports, harbors, military equipment and all other public property of every kind and descriptioon belonging to the Government of the Hawaiian Islands, together with every right and appurtenance curred since the struggle for annexation thereunto appertaining; therefore be

"Resolved, That said cession is accepted, ratifled and confirmed, and that the said Hawaiian Islands and their dependencies be, and they are hereby, annexed as a part of the territory of the United States and are subject to the sovereign dominion thereof, and that all and singular the property and rights hereinbefore mentioned are vested in the United States of America.

citizens in molicular and condemning the action of the Queen and, suthorizing the Committee of Safety to "further devise such marked and any be necessary to secure the permanent maintenance of law and order and the protection of life, liberty and property in Hawati."

4. January 18, 1833—American troops landed in Honolulu and Honolulu on the Revenue Cutter Richard Rush.

5. January 17, 1833—American treaty from the Commission arrived an expression the Monarchy and organical Government, "to exist until terms of union with the United States of American have been negotiated a Provisional Government, to exist until terms of union with the United States of American have been negotiated an agreed upon."

6. January 19, 1833—American treaty from the United States, and despatched a commissional Government, and despatched a commissional Government, and despatched a commission and market and despatched a commission expending results at Washington and American flag hoisted over Government Building box over Government Building to the United States, and Provided Cleveland action on the treaty, and Grover Government Building to the United States, and Provided Cleveland succeeded Benjamin Harrison.

10. February 11, 1833—Annexation treaty from the consideration of the United States, and Provided Cleveland to President Clevelan "The existing laws of the United

Provisional Government.

18. August 8, 1893—Mr. Blount returned to the United States, and reported to the United States shall other-president concerning conditions in Ha-wise determine. "Until legislation shall be enacted

extending the United States customs laws and regulations to the Hawaiian Islands the existing customs regulations of the Hawaiian Islands with the United States and other countries shall remain unchanged.

includin tors in the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank, is hereby assumed by the Government of the United States, but the liability of the United States in this regard shall in no case exceed \$4,000,-

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"So long, however, as the existing government and the present commercial relations of the Hawaiian Islands are continued as hereinbefore provided sand of Liliuokalani, and pledging restoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging testoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging restoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging testoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging testoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging restoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging testoration of Liliuokalani, and pledging government and the present commercial relations of the Hawaiian Islands are continued as hereinbefore provided sand government and the present

Revenue Cutter Corwin, to proteed with the restoration.

28. December 18, 1893—Both Houses of Congress having attacked the restoration policy with great severity, President Cleveland referred the whole Hawatian question to Congress.

29. President Dole demanded of Willis an immediate answer as to whether he was negotiating with Liliuokalani for her restoration.

Waiian Islands.

"The President shall appoint five commissioners, at least two of whom shall be residents of the Hawatian Islands, who shall, as soon as reasonably practicable, recommend to Congress such legislation concerning the Hawatian Islands as they shall deem accessary or proper. "Sec. 2. That the commissioners hereinbefore provided for shall be ap-

pointed by the President, by and with the consent and advice of the Senate. "Sec. 3.—That the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, and to be immediately available, to be expended at the discretion of the President of the

resulting in the death of Charles L. Carter All the leaders of the insurrection were convicted by court-martial, but have since all been pardoned at January 24, 1855—Lilluokalani voluntarily renounced all claim to the throne of Hawaii and took the oath of allegiance to the Republic.

3. June 16, 187—A new annexation treaty was negotiated at Washington under President McKinley. The Senate, in special session, adjourned without action 32. December 6, 187—Congress convended in regular session; Benate engaged for several months in periodical discussion of the treaty, in secret session Available, vote not taken 37 January 25, 1889—President Dole arrived in Washington in the interests of annexation, leaving February 6, 32 March 16, 1895—Treaty withdrawn from consideration of Senate by Senator Davis, Chairman Foreign Affairs Committee, and an annexation Joint Resolution in the House of Representatives.

34 June 15, 1898—Representative Newlands of Nevada introduced an annexation Joint Resolution in the House of Representatives.

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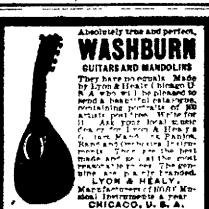
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Warmly Greeted Col. Barber-Squad of Engineers - A Temporary Camp Near the Park.

The steam schooner Charles Nelson arrived in port at 6:30 last evening, eight and a half days from San Francisco, and docked at the Oceanic wharf. She had on board the first battalion, First Regiment, New York Volunteers; Company C, third battalion, same regiment, and 23 engineers under Lieut. Mills; in all 567 men and officers.

Major James T. Chase is in charge of the troops by the Charles Nelson. Second Lieutenant W. H. Mapes is acting adjutant; Sergeant Major is E. B. Burton; First Lieutenant M. C. Ashley is surgeon and the Post Quartermaster Sergeant's name is Patten. The company officers are as follows:

Company K, of Poughkeepsie-Captain John Sague, First Lieutenant W. Vossler, Second Lieutenant Clarence

Sague.
Company L, of Newburgh—Captain James Sheehan, First Lieutenant Alexander Baxter, Second Lieutenant W. H. Mapes. Company I-Captain A. E. McIntyre

Frst Lieutenant George E. Wallace, Second Lieutenant A. L. Decker. Company M. of Kingston—Captain Robert Tompkins, First Lieutenant David Terry, Second Lieutenant J Huhne.

Company C, third battalion, of Albany-Captain James E. Roach, First Lieutenant Christopher Gresham, Second Lieutenant Edward Oliver. The Lakme sailed from San Fran-

cisco on the same day as the Charles Nelson. She is a slow boat and may not arrive before tomorrow night. The Lakme has on board the remainder of much enthusiasm.

engineer's battalion, numbering about 340 men. The steam schooner North Fork was condemned by the Government and will not come to Honolulu. When the Charles Neison left no transportation had been secured for the remainder of the New York regi-

Colonel Barber boarded the Charles Nelson soon after she came to dock and was greeted with three rousing cheers by the New Yorkers. On board he arranged for all the men to have shore leave until 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow morning they will go into temporary camp on a piece of land containing 12 acres back of Kapiolani park, be-longing to W. G. Irwin. Mr. Irwin tendered the property to Colonel Barber free of charge. Water pipe will be laid to it this morning and a temporary mess hall will be hastily constructed. The men will be drilled inside the park race track. Colonel Barber has not yet decided upon a site for a permanent garrison.

The New Yorkers now here come from the interior. Major James T. Chase, who has charge of the battailon, is a retired shipbuilder of Newburgh, Adjutant Mapes is a photographer of the same town; Sergeant-Major Burton was a young lawyer of Albany and formerly belonged to Company B of that city; Quarmaster-Sergeant Patten was lately in the 4th Artillery, regular army; Surgeon M. C. Ashley was assistant physician of the Middletown State Homeopathic hospital for the In-

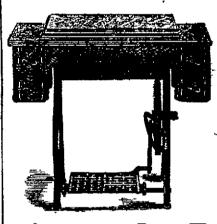
Captain John and Lieutenant Clarence Sagne of Poughkeepsie are brothers. Captain A. E. McIntyre of Company I was a printer at Middletown; Lieutenant Wallace of the same company was a bank cashler; Lieutenant Decker, also of Middletown, was a newspaper reporter and is now a correspondent for his home publication; First Sergeant A. E. Nickinson was business manager and later city editor of the Middletown Daily Argos; Private J. E. Decker was a reporter on the Middletown Daily Times.

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THE THE TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS W. N. ARMSTRON, EDITOR.

TUESDAY......AUGUST 16, 1898

IT IS DONE.

At noon Friday the little drop of Hawaiian nationality merged in the vast ocean of American nationality.

The map of the world was changed in a minute particular. Several thousand square miles of land-merely a handful of earth, was covered with a new title. A small community, that as a nation among the nations of the United States.

It is a transaction, an evolution, for the good of all, a rectification of boundaries demanded by all existing conditions, a necessity in the readjustment of national forces. And in it the individual counts for nothing as against the benefit to the whole

The act of Fray was the final announcement of the United States that, after a hundred years' of growth and education, and the storing up of with some means, who do their own material, they would now share in the mission of emancipating the world from misrule and despotism.

"Territorial aggrandizement" to the thinking American has a serious meaning. It means vast and troublesome responsibilities, those that Gladstone realized, when he doubted the policy of territorial aggrandizement for Great creation of educational systems, the promotion of free thought.

It is not, therefore, surprising that there exist in our country forecasts of the future that are divergent and significant in the new departure of the Republic.

There is no better exponent of the younger, more ambitious, and hopeful outlook for the future than Senator C. K. Davis, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs: These are his words:

"We are entering upon a new era. The flag will not be lowered from Hawall, and the fate of the Philippines is Hnked with the destiny of the Republic. This Nation in the near future is to become the leading factor in international politics. We cannot retreat to our former policy of isolation. In the domain of the Pacific, ours is henceforth the paramount Power, and we cannot escape the responsibility. The future of an unborn empire of the West, the farthest West, that borders on the East again, lies in our hands.

"I believe we shall be equal to this responsibility. We can take care of all the possessions we may acquire, and comfortably shoulder all the tremendous duties we may assume We shall find the necessary resources of statesmanship, the qualities of diplomacy, the strength of rulership that is our heritage. The future broadens before us in wonderful ways, which we could not have foreseen. We may go to meet its destinies, calm, confident, secure in the might of the Nation and the justness of its purposes."

There is no better exponent of the thought of the educated, the thoughtful American, than Senator Hoar, who of warning

"If this country, tempted by the desire to extend the market for its manufactures or to extend its foreign commerce, undertakes to enter upon the competition with the great powers of a tropical climate will find it here in Enrope for empire in the Eastern perfection. Hemisphere, it will require very soon and an abandonment of our great principles of equality and constitutional ambition, avarice, glory, power, wealth | in this Paradise The teacher of the people will no longer be found speaking of justice, freedom, kindliness, love of country, love of home, public spirit, education, humanity charity. We shall go what is allke 'he common way of the great empires and the great republics of the past.

"There is the moral of all human tales, and besides that it was exhibarating "Tis but the same reheares! of the past, First Preedom and then Glory-when

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Orient America called into existence by it out to its full measure.

"gentle coercion," as Seward said, the Japanese nation, that now confronts her with its vast industrial army, whose pickets are here already. The world is better for it. The sum of human good is increased.

"Territorial aggrandizement" means for America the mission of democracy and self government.

ABOUT IMMIGRATION.

The present issue of this paper will go to many places, and to many persons in the States, who may be looking to these Islands as a nursery of business opportunities. The Islands can maintain a much larger population than now lives upon them, after there is a better adjustment of the land, the labor, and the transportation has lawfully and prominently ranked questions. We invite rather than discourage any one who proposes to emiworld, quietly subsides into one of the grate. At the same time, in order to smallest territorial sections of the prevent misery, and perhaps suffering, we desire to represent accurately the conditions here.

The great and profitable industry here is the production of sugar. It involves a large outlay of capital, and can be handled only by large capitalists. The rice industry is entirely in the hands of the Chinese.

The coffee industry is still in its experimental stage, but may be regarded as extremely well adapted to farmers work. Its profits have not yet been determined. As the product comes in competition with the coffee of all tropical countries, it is only safe to state that its profits will be regulated by that | retaining it. competition. These Islands have no monopoly in the coffee business, but the article is of a superior quality.

All of the tropical fruits readily grow Britain. It means the extension of here. The banana and the pine apple, good government, and wise laws, the the guavas do well. Whether the profits from their cultivation will yield any more than the profits of good horticultural work in the States has not yet been determined. Brains and industry and skill are just as necessary in the tropics for successful work as best work produces the best results. Nature here has the trick of appearing lavish and generous, but in the end she is as exacting as she is elsewhere.

The fruits that are raised here are in competition with the fruits of Mexico, the Central American States, and the British West Indies. The bananas of Honduras and Bluefields compete in the markets of California with the bananas from these Islands. At present, owing to the high rates of transportation, there is no profit in the cultivation of the banana on several of the Islands. In the course of time, the freight rates will be adjusted. When it is done, there will be an outlet for large quantities of early vegetables, and the Pacific Coast will consume them. Only industrious and skilled workers will make profits out of it. The markets here are now largely supplied with

chief market gardeners. small. The supply of mechanics, of dropped out. merchants, of bookkeepers, of professional men is greater than the demand.

It would not be right or just to say than there are on the vast Main- in order to win popularity, even when on the territorial expansion policy land, with its immense extent of territory, and its undeveloped resources. in his speech that approved the an- If the advertisements and "inducenexation of Hawaii, used these words ments" offered all over the States to persons proposing to emigrate, are true, there will be no lack of business opportunities on the Continent for a

hundred years to come

a reconstruction of our Constitution from the Continent. We as earnestly on these Islands of industrious, law- of the people, put in office to do their desire that no one shall charge any one abiding Chinese to the number, accord- will indeed, now that we are a part here with making incorrect statements | ing to the census of 1896, of 21,616, inliberty which he at its foundation. It Misrepresentations regarding 'great will change the sentiments and aspir- opportunities" have caused infinite ations of the people The controlling suffering in the States, during the last passions, the controlling motives, of twenty years. It would be a crime to our public and private conduct will be encourage people to strand themselves Chinese males to American males ex-

TWO FLAGS.

The ceremony of the Flag raising Friday was dignified and most suitable. To the Hawa ian born it was pathetic. To the American it offered the severe simplicity of democracy,

The trade winds the winds of commerce in the tropics claimed their share too in the ceremons As the last s run of Hawa Ponoi

trembled out of hearing the wind And History, with a iter to umes vast, suddenly held itself back. The Ha-

PRACE. *

pines will require a large and perhaps less restricted in their emigration to liuokalani to the natives. The transvery large increase of naval and mili- the Islands, and the males have been lation is this: tary force, owing to the disturbed con- largely in excess over females, their dition of the country. As Spain puts children now outnumber the children the islands in the hands of the United of American parents by 1414. States, until a form of government is agreed upon for the islands, the United Chinese children native born will in her, and thank her for what she had States must enforce order, and control due time become citizens, by the the insurgent forces. This may involve authority of the Federal Constitution. an enormous expense, and an increased force. It is uncertan how far the insurrection extends, or how many are involved in it. There is nothing to do, but send reinforcements until it is certain that there are more than enough to control the islands.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

We presume there will be some delay, on the part of President McKinley in accepting Attorney-General amount and value of their exports. Smith's resignation. Prominent men in Washington,-near to the Presidentwill, we predict, urge its recall.

his successor quickly appointed.

We have known since '93 that Mr. "overthrow," he could not in justice or not was of no consequence), aban- tively rapid increase in the present? don the contract for securing better government until it was secured. We also knew that the income from office was not the slightest inducement for

A true estimate of Mr. Smith's ser vices cannot be made, without seeming to disparage the services of his colleagues in the Government. He first of all would resent any comparison, or even suggeston of comparison. But his offices carried with them an unusual, knows little or nothing.

they are in the temperate zones. The police force, as the advisor of every the annexation of Louisiana made New the leper settlement, as the legal axle can forms. on which the larger part of the machinery of administration turned, he was burdened with duties which would have crushed or dismayed a less robust and vigilant man. He was the mark gan to cheat."

The cowards, the disgruntled, the dishatred. On the whole we "love him national capital. for some of the enemies he made." The the farmer who in clearing land, and snakes and the vicious bumble bees.

The natives never had, never will apples, grapes, oranges and lemons, and have a better friend. In the coming prehension on the part of the foreign even with vegetables from California, years, if he lives, he will remain one owing to the neglect of residents here of the few to whom they will appeal to produce them. The Chinese are the for counsel and advice when suffering dence, forwarded by the last mail, that from their own follies, and when the Mr. Dole had been replaced by Mr. The population of the Islands is men who foolishly advise them have Sewall

We have seriously differed from him, in many matters, but recognize the The rule of "the survival of the fit- fact that in the trying days from '93 test" applies here, as it does elsewhere. to the present hour, no suggestion ever came from him, which indicated that that there are better opportunities here be desired to modify his official action slight and harmless modifications might secure it.

He is entitled to an honorable retirement.

OUR CHINESE.

The annual reception given on Sat-These who desire, above all things, urday by Mr. Goo Kim, the Commercial cussion of the question is premature, Agent of the Chinese Government, in any may embarrass the President. honor of the birthday of the Emperor We earnestly desire immigration of China, suggests the quiet existence get that the President is only the agent cluding 2,234 children The Chinese ing our say in the matter, and might males exceed the total number of Am- send some delegates to the convention. 14,926 If the same proportion of make a record isted in California the Chinese residents there would number about 4,000,-000.

> The Chinese children on these Is-German children

These comparisons enable us to realize the important part this race must may injure our own sugar interests take in the local affairs of the Islands alults should return to China there

nearer to us than any other country. work into platforms.

There has been an absolute freedom of immigration. Our capital has largely While the dispatches show that peace developed the great sugar industry. Alis at hand, the situation in the Philip- though the Chinese have been more or

> These 2,234 children, and the other No one questions for a moment, but rather fears, the industrial or commer clal ability of these people.

As value producers on their own account, and not as laborers on the sugar plantations, they stand next to the sugar producers. Aside from the sugar crop, a study of the customs statistics indicates that they are not far from the total of all other nationalities here, including Americans, British, Germans, Japanese and Hawaiians, in the

These are the simple facts. The bearing of these facts upon the future of the Islands is another matter. In We hope that it will be accepted and what way the Anglo-Saxon may arrest by legitimate means this rapid development, is now one of the questions Smith desired to retain office only until before us. The rough and simple methannexation took place. As he was one od of the Mainland is simply to exof the leading men in making the clude them. But if there is an entire exclusion in the future, what steps to others (whether they were grateful will be taken to match their compara-

Will the American laborer be willing to compete with the Chinaman in culto compete, when the Japanese reinforce the Chinese as laborers on the

be done. But how is it to be done?

The supreme question of the stabilan extraordinary burden of labor and this we fervently offer the Te Deum. responsibility of which the public We may now take up these questions upon them, because there were wonof the social future

\ As the legal advisor of all the departments and bureaus, as the head of the socially an American population than made no efforts to keep the country to sheriff and deputy sheriff and lesser Orleans an Anglo-Saxon city. The sident of the Board of Health, and all the social forces free play to work many of the wisest and most patriotic

OUR TIP.

It may satisfy the curiosity of many, for every man who hoped to knife the if we state that the "tip" to the Ad-Government. "Every thief and rascal vertiser regarding the confirmation of inquired about his health before he be- Mr. Dole in office came directly from Washington, and not through any official sources here. The E. P.s evidently appointed, selected him for special have not yet laid their pipes to the

There does not appear to be any valid necessities of the case made him like reason for uncanny secrecy in refusing underbrush, stirs up the sleeping ereign people here the nature of Mr McKinley's appointments. It has only resulted in a very annoying misapcorrespondents, who were led to believe, and to report in their correspon-

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION.

Some of our countrymen have already resolved to form public opinion They have called a conference, in Chicago, of able-bodied statesmen to "consider the future foreign policy of the United States." Men in favor, as well as men opposed to expansion, are invited to attend it, and distribute light on the subject. Some of the conservative papers declare that the dis-

But these conservatives seem to forof the people, we should insist on havericah, British and German males by It is an opportunity for some one to

Looking at the matter from only a local, not a national standpoint, and justly taking our own self interests into consideration, we may come to the conclusion, now that we are in the lands number, according to the census fold, that territorial expansion may be of 1895, 2,234, and exceed by 182 the carried too far. The addition of Philtotal number of American, British and ippine soil to our country may be a made fortunes in the Arctic, and conproducing resources, and cheap labor,

If this convention is composed of in the future. What that part shall be really representative men, and the deis now not capable of estimat on That bates in it catch the ears of the public, from Montauk Point is Gardiner's Isit will be serious, these figures clearly it may be of the greatest service in indeclare Even if a majority of the forming the public mind. There can and the descendant of the owner of the be no briter way of educating the peoare now enough of the native born in ple than by public conference of men wallan fing as it left the truck dropped the country to more than hold their who are not under penal contracts On this soil of Hawa | x | stand the and folded and descended of eless and own against the Anglo Saxons, unless with the "machine". There is no more outermost picket line of the great army quelly to the earth. The American there is a radical change of conditional hopeful sign of higher and better of Occidental democracy, moving slow- flag climbed slowly on the halyards. The Americans have dominated thought than this plan of the Chicago ly to its struggle, in peace or war, and just as it reached the truck, the the country morally, commercially, and Civic Federation to bring this serious do they call us immunes?" with the unnumbered millions of the trade wind breaking from its airy to some extent politically, for the last matter up for impartial discussion, inleash, caught it in its arms, and rolled seventy years. The Mainland has been stead of leaving it to the parties to

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

The Makaainana of August 8th, reports a recent speech delivered by Li-

"The Queen generally praised the people for the aloha they had shown to her. She knew they had come from many places and long distances to meet done for them. She praised their steadfast fidelity to her. She had, on her part, faithfully worked and labored in every possible way for them. Before they dispersed she desired to ask them to keep the peace on her return home; and to bend their knees before the altar of the Almighty and ask him to keep watch over all the people, and over Hawail. They must continue to hope that in time to come that the best would happen."

There are rumors that she encouraged them to believe that her own restoration was at hand. But these rumors can not be verified, while the language quoted is confirmed.

It does not signify submission on her part, and we presume there is no submission in her nature.

She has now cast away the best and final opportunity to be of service to the natives. Had she grasped the situation, or had she been wisely advised, she would have told the natives that it was impossible to prevent the possession of the Islands by the United States; that it was of the first importance for them to appeal to, and trust tivating the soil? Will he be willing in the generosity of the great Government that was above them; that they had good reason for knowing that there were still many influential peo-We ask tentative questions and do ple who had an abiding aloha for ordinary celebration will be duly renot for a moment admit that it cannot them, and were doing much to aid them in the education of their children; that it was fortunate that they now ity of government is now settled. For had such friends, when people from all function half so pretty and Col. Barparts of the world were crowding in ber will doubtless put it on frequentderful changes in the nations lying on the Pacific, and the natives had really themselves. She might have told them that when the American colonies remagistrate in the group, as the Pre- effect of annexation is simply to give belled against the British King, very the constant and active supervisor of out their own destiny, under Republi- men in the colonies refused at first to give up their allegiance to the British King, but when they saw that the change would take place they consented, in sadness, to change their alleg-

> Lilipokalani has missed a great opportunity for making herself a guide pened. to the people in their days of perplexity and sorrow.

None the less will the white friends of the natives continue to aid them, and see that they are protected by laws even if they cannot prevent their decline and extinction as a race.

SICK TROOPS IN CUBA.

The brave, but heart-breaking letters of Col. Roosevelt and other commanders at Santiago present only another phase of the "hell" of which war is typical.

If 90 per cent of those splend d troops, and the most of them regulars, are unfitted for duty by fevers and exhaustion, it is only evidence that war is not, after all, such a desirable factor in human progress.

The presence of the troops in Santiago, at a season of the year when everyone familiar with Cuba, as it now is, said without hesitation it would only result in general sickness and loss of lage that "sticketh closer than a life, is due partially to the impatience of our people, who wanted to see something done, just as soon as war was declared. The Administration also wanted to do something, but it knew the dangerous conditions. It preferred to take the risks of loss by disease Shouters will approve of, but it seems than allow the miserable people of Cuba to suffer.

With practical sense the difficulty is met by sending Shafter's army at once to Montauk Point, where it may re-

Montauk Point, the eastern extremity of Long Island, opens on the sea, and those of us who have fished all around it, at this season of the year, know what strong, salty, healthy breezes from the ocean sweep over it. Near to it is the very old town of Sag made the Chicago girl will have as Harbor, in which now reside many of proud a position as any woman alive. the descendents of the whalemen, who national benefit, but its wast sugar stantly visited this port for supplies Not many years ago, a visitor in that town would be surprised to find that status here after Annexation. Everyevery man he met on the street had been in Honolulu. A short distance land, which was visited by Capt. Kidd, Island, now residing in Washington city, has a piece of cloth of gold, which Capt. Kidd gave in exchange for provisions ,

First "Tired-of-Dole" Patriot-"Why

Second "Tired-of-Dole" Patriot-"Why: Because we can't catch disease pitals, and that there was an average or eren an óffice."

THE PASSING HOUR.

The secret was not in evidence.

The new oath is simpler than the

. . . "One and inseparable, now and for-

It is evident that Aguinaldo has heard from Garcia.

And now the diplomats of the United States will have their danings. This is Flag Year in the United States mainland and in the Hawaiian

Islands. About all the Earnest Patriots got in out of the wet, even if there wasn't any rain.

In taking Santiago at the time the place was captured, Shafter's army won a race with fever.

The man who wanted to have general singing of "Old Hundred" had an idea that was worthy consideration. . . .

Those New Yorkers go right at once to the swellest section of the Island and establish their temporary camp. . . . The admonition "Do all things de-

cently and in order" had not been given, but that was the way throughout. Perhaps manipulation will continue.

but the time for action on the line of

party politics is happily postponed for a few months. It is predicted that if a Naval Reserve force is organized here there will be small difficulty in having the Mainland authorities present a practice

ship. Perhaps now the judgment of men who did not think the extinction of a nationality should be turned into an spected.

Now for dress parade at the Honolulu garrison. There is no military ly when his band arrives.

At least one local chronicler of the drama of Friday deserves personal mention. This is the Hawaiian W. H. Coney, who prepared the best afternoon paper account that was published.

. . . Now for the Commission, which may be a triffe less formal, but not a whit less earnest in transaction of business than the American representatives who acted in the Transfer of Sovereignty. ...

A large number of the ladies who from the first have been in favor of Annexation were present at the ceremonies yesterday and appreciated to the fullest the meaning of what hap-

The great Bismarck is gone, but the impress of his iron personality will diminish but little as the years roll on He was the greatest diplomat and military genius of the age.

The Honoiulu boys who stowed away on transports for the purpose of joining Uncle Sam's Manila warrjors are learning that for some reason or other that particular brand of patriotism isn't cordially appreciated.

Those San Francisco correspondents sending word by the mail on Thursday and giving a list of officials with a big mistake in it have not been here long enough to learn that the Advertiser generally has the news on time.

So far the local stock market is not a great distance ahead of the development of the plantation interest. In fact in the States there are exchanges with less substance. The chief individual danger here just now is that of over-purchase.

Spanish pride must have been specially pasted on at the opening of the war with a particular brand of mucibrother." Spanish pride is the most costly attribute with which a nation was ever handicapped.

The appointment procedure, or to call the right name, the patronage distribution under the Stars and Stripes here is perhaps not exactly what the the practical method best for the pubhe service.

The latest on the subject of Cable is that President McKinley declines to encourage construction by the Scrymser Company as a "war measure." The matter will be referred to Congress and when it is taken up by that body it will be found that there is another strong corporation in the field.

George N. Curson is in the race for the post of Viceroy of India and is likely to get the plum, largely on account of his wife, who was Mary Leiter, of Chicago. If this appointment is

Dispatches from the States at considerable length confirm to the smallest detail just what the Advertiser has given its readers concerning the thing continues the same, excepting the operation of laws contrary to the Constitution of the United States, until

TORAL'S MEN SICK TOO

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, August 4-General Toral, the commander of the Spanish troops, sent a letter today to General Shafter, advising the latter that the camp of the surrendered troops is in an unhealthy condition. The Spanish officer also reported that there were several hundred sick in the hosof twelve deaths daily.

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Note of Resignation.

Makes a Clear, Concise Statement Urged by Colleagues to Remain-His Decision,

One of the matters before the Cabinet yesterday morning was the resig- bride's mother, diamond and sapphire nation of Attorney General Smith. This father and mother of the bride, official was urged by his colleagues to pearl necklace and diamond pendant, reconsider his determination to retire Crown Worcester dessert service, two from the Government. Much argument pictures; the bride's father, field glasshis views upon the matter, had most Violet Davies handsome silver coffee carefully considered it and had set pot and tea caddy; Miss Lena Fox, forth his position in his letter. Be- Crown Derby tea set; Miss Frances the Cabinet there has always existed coffee set; Mr. George F. Davies, the most pleasant relations. These handsome silver tea service; Messrs. will continue on, but the Attorney Arthur, Theo. and Harry Davies, cut General, remaining probably till after glass and silver-mounted salad bowl. done its work here, will leave the Government. It has been the wish ex- nent residence at Craigside. pressed in many quarters that Mr. Smith, from his intimate knowledge of the theory and practice of Hawaiian laws, should be in office still during the meeting of the Commission here. The Young Son of the American This obinion, from the Cabinet, will go forward to President McKinley along with the resignation, which is as follows:

Attorney General's Office, Honolulu, H. I., Aug. 13, 1898. Hon, S. B Dole, President of the Re-

public of Hawaii.

cession to Mr. Smith mooted. One is the promotion of Deputy E. P. Dole The other is the appointment of Judge Cooper, now Minister of Public In- United States Patients Removed stuction and some tried man for Judge Cooper's place.

ies and Edith M. Fox.

Some Particulars From a British Paper-A Notable Company. Dresses-Presents.

A copy of the Wimbledon and Putney Post, of July 15, containing an account of the marriage of Mr. T. Clive Davies to Miss Edith Marion Fox, was New Yorkers in Tents on Kapioreceived by Mr. F M. Swanzy in the mail brought by the Nelson The ceremony took place on Tuesday, July 12, ing to the recent death of Mr. Theo. H. Davies the wedding was a very quiet one and the service was not choral.

Miss Fox is pleasantly remembered by many who met her in Honolulu several years since. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fox, of Alyn Bank, The Downs, Wimbledon, where they have resided for some time. Mr. Fox has been a magistrate for over twenty years in Yorkshire and North

The Post says the bride was given away by her father She was attired in white ivory satin, trimmed with mousseline de soie, with tulle veil of applique Brussels lace from her moththe gift of the bridegroom, as was also her bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas, orange blossom and myrtle. In attendance as bridesmaids were the Misses Lena and Frances Fox (sisters) and Miss Agnes Fox (cousin). They were fancy canwas over white silk with chiffon sashes, white chip hats trimmed with ostrich feathers and crimson roses, and enamel and pearl brooches, which with crimson bouquets were the gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. George F. Davies er's veil, fastened with a diamond star, bridegroom. Mr. George F. Davies acted as best man, and the groomsmen were Messra Geo F Davies, Harold Longson, and C Beresford Fox

parents, at which, among others, the Mr. R. Jackson, the Misses Dredge, Mr. meeting of members and the first com-and Mrs. T. H. Walker, Miss Mist, Mrs. munion.

and Mrs Dredge. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for Scotland to spend the honeymoon. The bride's KNOWN DIPLOMAT going-away dress consisted of grey voile over white silk, chiffon, white cloth cape, embroidered with silver, the Attorney-General Smith's glit of her sister Frances, and hat to

> There were very many costly gifts, some of which were from Honolulu. The Post devotes nearly a column to their enumeration. A few of them were: Bride to bridegroom, dressing case and ivory foot rule; bridegroom to bride, diamond star, pearl and olivine brooch, Bible, silver-mounted tortolseshell opera glass, and collie dog; Mrs. Theo. H. Davies, dinner service and dressing bag; late Mr. Theo. H. Davies, opal, diamond and olivine brooch; the ring, velvet and worked chair; the

from the Government. Much argument es; the bride's mother, leather and silver mounted working table set, and was firm, saying that he was fixed in silver candlesticks; Misses Alice and tween Mr. Smith and his associates of Fox, embroidered cape, Crown Derby the Commission from Washington has Mr. and Mrs. Davies will come to Though 68 years of age he is erect and Honolulu shortly to take up perma-

ARTHUR SEWALL, SECOND.

Minister Christened Yesterday.

baby boy at the American Legation at b am satisfied that the Chinese Governo'clock Friday afternoon was such an ment would like to see our country elaborate and largely attended affair that keep the Philippines. Of course, how it may better be termed a reception with ever, China is in a peculiar position the christening as the feature. Chaplain and I fear her influence upon the sit-Sir:—I hereby tender my resignation of the office of Attorney General, to take effect from the date of the appointment and qualification of my successor.

In taking this action I do not desire to embarass the administration; on the contrary, I will continue to perform the duties of the office so long as it is deemed desirable; and will, to the best of my ability, assist in the administration of public affairs until my successor is appointed.

I consented to enter office, with others, to assist in seeking for annexation to the United States, believing such annexation to be for the best interests of the people of these Islands. That object has been attained, and I now desire to retire to private life.

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM O. SMITH.

Frank Thompson of the Mohican performed the ceremony Admiral Miller and Miss Newlands stood as god-parents. The child was named Arthur Sewall after of the Minister of the Minister Sewall after of the Minister Sewall after of the Minister of the Minister of the Minister and After the Country is largely in the distinguished father of the Minister and When the Bible and prayer book and a calabash of water for the baptism. When the Bible and prayer book and a calabash of water for the baptism. When the Bible and prayer book and a calabash of water for the baptism. When the guests had arrived Chaplan Thompson descended the stairs followed by Miss of the office, with others, to a stair of the main stair would keep the Islands to Sewall think the United States will do with The year and Mirs Sewall After the Guesta was perhaps of what should be done. I left was a stringed orchestra brought the situation in Manila was perhaps different from what it is now.

"There are alr Frank Thompson of the Mohican per- uation would not bear with great Sir: -I hereby tender my resignation formed the ceremony Admiral Miller force. Japan is unquestionably friend-

THE NEW HOSPITAL,

From City to It Yesterday.

The new United States hospital at Independence Park was occupied yesterday for the first time. In the morn- half way house for our great Oriental ing several patients were moved out commerce." there and comfortably quartered. By sundown fourteen from the Red Cross and Queen's hospital were in their lulu rather smaller than some towns Marriage of T. Clive Day.

The patients Last night there in China, but was nevertheless much were three patients remaining at the impressed with the beauties of the Hadden and Miss Hapai returned.

The patients remaining at the impressed with the beauties of the Hadden and Miss Hapai returned to Hilo by Red Cross and two at the Queen's hose walian metropolis. From Honolulu the Kinau on Saturday. pital. Two of these will be transferred the ex-Minister will go direct to Washto Independence Park this morning. | ington to confer with President Mc-

Dr. Griffiths is in charge of the new hospital. Mrs. Lemon is the chief Lieut. Hunt. Miss Moses will event-Cross to the Park. Dr. Griffiths has ordered several hospital nurses from San Francisco.

ARE NOW IN CAMP.

lani Park Race Track.

The New York battalion went into camp on the race track at Kapiolani born, New York agent of Arthur Sewat St. Mary's Parish church, Wimble- Park yesterday afternoon. Permission all of Bath, Me, the owner of the clipdon, England. The Very Rev. the for the temporary camp and use of the per ship Kenilworth, says that the Dean of St. David's officiated, assisted grounds for drilling purposes was ficer and cabin boy had been murdered by the Rev. Stather Hunt, of Holy granted by the Park Commissioners. at sea by the crew is untrue. A friend ing and Judges Wilcox and Peterson Trinity church, Tunbridge Wells. Ow. The Irwin tract manks is being placed of Dearborn's received from Valparaiso at the Police Station. in condition and the camp will be the following cablegram relative to the transferred to it as soon as possible The twenty-six engineers on the Charles Nelson are remaining aboard of sugar: ship until the remainder of their battallion arrives on the Lakme, when

they will join the camp at the park. Major Langfitt stated last night that the matter of a location for the permanent barracks was still in abeyance. It may be settled today, or may have to wait several days or a week more. tinguish the fire have been taken." The major thinks it may be necessary to hold the temporary camp at the Park two months.

Capt. Pederson Remembered.

Captain Charles Pederson of the steamer Noeau was the happy recipient at 4

New Japanese Church.

The new Japanese Methodist church Following the ceremony a reception on River street was formerly dedicated was held at the residence of the bride's at 2 30 yesterday. On the occasion the main auditorium, which is built for 250 following were present, some of whom people, and the antercoms were crowdare known in Honolulu Sir Douglas ed, Rev Dr M C Harris was in charge and Lady Fox. Sir Richard and Lady of the ceremonies Addresses in Jap-Fitz-Herbert Mrs Davies. Mr and anese were made by Dr Harris, Rev Mrs Cocking, Mr W H and the O H Gulick and the pastor, and talks Day paper, a second edition has Misses Davies Mesers Arthur, Theo in English by Rev Hiram Bingham and Harry Davies Miss Alice Davies, and Rev G L. Pearson C B Ripley been printed in colors and is now

Ex-Minister Denby Returning to the States.

Has Been Thirteen Years at Peking. Some Views on the Eastern Situation -China.

Charles Denby, ex-United States Minister to China, is a through passenger by the Beigic for his home in Indiana. He has just completed a long and valuable term of thirteen years at Peking, and left after his sucgessor had been fully installed into the duties of the important office. Mr. Denby was sent to China by President Cleveland early in 1885 and was reappointed by each succeeding administration, resigning a few months ago to return to his old home.

Mr. Dehby is a man of commanding appearance. He is tall, of large physique and clean shaven. He is of the McKinley type, but a larger man. active and has a sharp, discerning eye Like many other diplomats he asks many questions but says little.

"There is little to report with respect to Oriental conditions," answered Mr. Denby. "Our relations just now with both China and Japan are most friendly. Yes, I believe China views the appearance of the United States is The christening of Minister Sewall's Oriental affairs with pleasure, and I

growing interests in the Orient, the clearer it dawned upon me that the proper time for a closer union between the two countries was at hand. America's trade in China has doubled in two years. Who can say what it will be in ten years more? By that time the Nicaragua canal may be completed, and these Islands will become the

Mr. Denby had a drive over the city yesterday afternoon. He found Hono-Kinley.

At home thirteen years ago Mr Dennurse. Mr. Harris is special nurse for by was a prominent lawyer. On account of his age he will probably not ually be transferred from the Red return again into active business life. Two of his sons are in General Miles' army. A third wanted to go but was stopped by his mother, being under age.

KENILWORTH.

Now Said Captain Baker Died of Fire Gas Peisoning. NEW YORK, Aug. 2-D. B. Dear-

rumor that Capt. Baker, his chief of-Kenilworth, which was on a voyage from Hilo to New York with a cargo Kechokalole, will leave Wednesday for Honolulu and has been under the Am- Tuesday Oct. 11 Friday Dec. 23

"Kenilworth put into Valparaiso 24th inst. An investigation was made. Her cargo of sugar took fire on the Sth inst. The captain, mate and Hobson. died the same night from inhaling gases from the burning cargo. They were buried at sea. Measures to ex-

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The day fire works, with an American flag first, were fine.

Janitor W. J. Smith, of the drill shed, is very ill at the Queen's hospital. It is likely that the Bennington will

soon relieve the Philadelphia here. Mrs. William Haywood is expected to arrive on the Mariposa on the 17th. Miss Clarice Towne left on the Kinan Saturday for a short vacation on Ha-

Oahu College and Punahou Preparatory School have their new catalogues ready for distribution

/Colonel Francis W. Parker, wife and party left by the Kinau on Saturday to visit Hilo and the volcano.

The new wharf at Hilo will be completed at once out of a balance in the treasury from the old Loan Fund. John D. Spreckels sustained an in-

jury in an accident at San Diego, but

had about recovered on the 5th inst A large number of Ewa people, including Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were up for the Flag Raising.

The military boys say that they will take more interest than ever in the Regiment now. Still another company is forming already.

Kipahulu has declared a dividend of five per cent. It is not unlikely that Honokaa will "come again" with a ten per cent dividend today. R. Rycroft, Miss Ivy Richardson, J.

the Kinau on Saturday. Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness

of the skin of any sort, instantly and permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any chemist's. 50 cents. At a Cabinet session held vesterday

Louis T Grant was granted a license to carry on a saloon business in connection with the Hilo hotel. Capt. Kekai was the lone occupant

of the Station house during the Flag Raising. Policemen, clerks, and even the turnkey, were at the Executive grounds. The saluting of both the Hawalian

G. Battery and from the guns of the U.S. F S Philadelphia and the U.S S Mohican. Judge Stanley, Judge Perry, John A.

and American Flage was from the N.

Hassinger and Jas. A. Girvin did the "swearing in" at the Judiciary build-

Captain Parker of the Waialeale. George Ross, Geo Harris and Morris property belongs to Capt. Rosehill of Friday....Sept. 30 Tuesday...Dec. 13 a three-days' trip around the island, erican flag some years.

They will go horseback. Cashier Wm. White, of Fort street wharf will leave on a trip to the Coast Joint Resolution of Annexation, was in the near future. During his absence at the Flag Raising yesterday with Purser Max Olroy of the W. G. Hall her friend, Mrs. Sewall, whom she is

will take charge of the office. Rev. Dr. M. C. Harris, head of the ed by the Annexation Club with a bou-

Methodist missionary work among quet and a Hawaiian pin—the Hawaii-Japanese on the Pacific Coast and in an coat of arms.

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Hawaii, expects to sail by the Belgic OUR REPUTATION tomorrow for his home in California

James K. Kaulia took the oath of al-

legiance to the United States yester-

day. Mr. Kaulia is a notary public He

is president of the Aloha Aina so-

The attorneys will again file a writ

of prohibition in the Hamilton murder

case, alleging that the proceedings are

against the Constitution of the United

Mrs. L. M. Johnson writes from

Hongkong to her friends, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Jay Greene. Mrs. Johnson and

child are well. Col. L. M. is still with

Every member and ex-member of the

First Company of Sharpshooters will

assemble at Progress Hall Thursday

evening, August 18, at 7 30 p m for

At a special meeting of the direct-

ors of the Y. M. C. A. held at 12 o'clock

noon yesterday George P. Castle was

elected treasurer to succeed the late

A serious case of mango polsoning

s reported from Emma Square, where

a young lady has been suffering some

time from the effects of eating a few

The Y. M. C. A. has again thrown

open its doors to the Boys in Blue

Later in the week a formal reception

will probably be given by the Associa-

As the New Yorkers are not bound

for the seat of war they will not be

feasted by the citizens' committee.

This decision was announced by W. G.

Attorney-General Smith has sent his

resignation to President Dole to take

effect as soon as the normal status

has been re-established in Hawaii. Mr

Smith will resume his private law busi-

Kalua, a guard at Oahu prison, was

run over by one of the California Fruit

Co's wagons near the Electric works

Saturday morning and had a narrow

escape. He was on a bicycle at the

The christening at American Minister Sewall's on Flag Day was photo-

graphed by Davey and in every view Admiral Miller is bravely and grace-

fully in the foreground with the lovely

yesterday afternoon, Judge Wilcox

A number of bombs were set off in

the streets near the corner of Hotel

and Fort last Friday. The matter was

frequently reported at the Station

house, but the police seemed unable

R. R Berg, Harry Waterhouse, J. P.

Cooke, Dr. Humphris and wife, Judge

A. N. Kepoikai, E. Vander Naillen, H.

Giles and Adjutant Simonson were

among the arrivals from Maul on the

The Chamber of Commerce flag, re-

Arrangements for the new Honolulu

plantation at Halawa have been con-

cluded and work there will begin at

once Manager Low bought ninety-

eight acres of land from the Govern-

The recessional "Star Spangled Ban-

ner" was played at St. Andrew's Cathe-

dral at matins yesterday morning by

Organist Wray Taylor A prayer for

Rear Admiral John G. Walker has

been appointed a member of a commis-

sion to examine plans for a bridge

across the Niagara river at Grant

Island. The plans are subject to the

approval of the United States and Ca-

visiting. Miss Newlands was present-

ceived from the Chamber of Commerce

to locate the real offenders.

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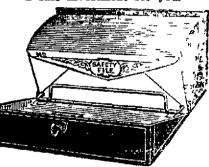
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marked *
Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihac same day; Makena, Maalaca Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU Tuesday Aug. 9 Friday Oct. 21 When the Belgic left Yokohama Friday...Aug. 19 Tuesday...Nov. 1 a rumor was current there that the Tuesday...Aug. 20 Friday...Nov. 11 United States had occupied Marcus Friday....Sept. 9 Tuesday...Nov. 22

Island, near the Philippines. This Tuesday...Sept. 20 Friday.....Dec. 2 erican hag some years.

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President McKinley Sends in a Plain Ultimatum.

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Afraid of Revolution—Premier and Queen Ready to Submit-Philippines the Point of Difference.

AMERICAN PEACE

COMMISSIONERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-It is said on good authority today that the President has decided on the men to be selected for the Peace Commission.

Ex-President Harrison, according to the information at hand, is to be the chairman of the commission. Senator Cushman K. Davis will be the second member, and Richard Olney, ex-Secretary of State, is to be the third member.

It will not matter to the United States how many commissioners the Spanish Government names. It has usually been the case that the weaker country names the larger number of commissioners.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

NEW YORK, Aug 5-A Sun cable from London says: A message of grave significance was received at the New York Sun's London office tonight from the Sun's Madrid correspondent. The following dispatch was received by the Sun's representative here, two hours after it was filed in Madrid.

"Result of conferences has not been filed by the Government, and has endangered negotiations. Sagasta's early resignation is mooted."

The conferences referred to in the dispatch are consultations which have been progressing for the past thirtysix hours between Sagasta and leaders of other parties and groups, including Robledo, who vehemently denounces the American terms. Inasmuch as the above message was sent by consent, and probably at the desire of the Spanish Government, it may, perhaps, be surmised that the underlying motive of the Spanish Cabinet is to induce the American Government to modify some of its demands by indicating that the domestic situation in Spain renders it impossible for Sagasta to yield to the present terms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-A Sun cable from Madrid, dated August 6, 4:30 a m., says. At a Cabinet meeting last night the Ministers agreed upon a reply to the United States, accepting the principal of the American terms without prejudice to the discussion of certain essential points regarding the Philippines. They will communicate their decision to the Queen Regent to-Her agreement is considered assured It is now believed that Sagasta will continue in power Senor Gamazo, Minister of Public Works, believes that peace will be made on easer conditions than those announced

MERRITT IS MASTER.

Aguinaldo Acknowledges Superiority of the American.

NLW YORK, Aug 4-A cable to the Sun, dated Cavite, July 30 (via Hongkong Aug 4), says It is believed daily bulletins chronicled improvethat the course that is being followed ments in the Princes condition, deby General Merritt commander of the American military forces here, will his devotion to his pipe, the public acavert the threatened trouble with the insurgents Aguinaldo has asked the permission

of Merritt to march his troops through the city after the Americans have captured it. He has also suggested to Merritt the formation of native regments to be commanicled American officers

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-PANISH OFFICERS

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ever Cuba. Porto R co ar 1 he ghbor- stated that about 2009 Spon sh regr

Guam, Ladrones Islands, to be held there

Disposition and government of the Philippines to be settled by a commis-

Meantime American military and naval operations continue. AUGUSTI ASKS FOR AID.

these terms within forty-eight hours.

MADRID, July 31, Noon.—The Governor General of Manila, telegraphing under date of July 25, says that aid is indispensible to resist the imminent attack of the American forces under Gen. Merritt.

HAWAIIAN TARIFF LAWS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- In accordance with a decision rendered by the Attorney General there will be no change in the law and regulations affecting tariff, immigration and tonnage tax between Hawaii and the United States until further legislation by Congress.

MARCH OF MILES.

No Desperate Defense of San Juan Expected.

PONCE (via St. Thomas, D. W. I.), Aug. 5 -Gen. Miles' army continues to ican picket command had an exchange it a great harbor. He said the Nicarof shots with Spanish pickets on the outskirts of Liamo de Coamo, but none of the Americans were hit in the firing. Gen. Ernst's brigade, which is marching along the military road be-

++++++ + + ++++ PORTO RICO WILL

NOW GIVE UP.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—The Government, through Sagasta, has telegraphed Captain General Machias at Porto Rico, instructing him to make such terms with the Americans as Toral did at Santiago. Sagasta says the island will inevitably fall into Miles' hands, and deplores any unnecessary loss of life.

hind the troops commanded by Gen. Henry, is hastening to the support of the Pennsylvania troops, now before Coamo. General Ernst's men are taking the artillery forward. No opposition to the landing of the American party was offered, and this leads to the belief that the Spaniards have abandoned the Jajardo battery. All the small towns in the eastern part of the island are evidently anxious to surrender peacefully.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-It is believed that at the rate of progress Gen. Miles is reported to have been making in his march across the island the general will be at the doors of San Juan by the end of next week. No very desperate defense of Porto Rico's capital is expected.

Ending Came as a Sur- defective. prise to all of Europe.

Bulletins Had Reported Improve ment-Confined to His Bed But a Few Days.

BERLIN, July 30 -Prince Bismarck died shortly before 11 o'clock tonight, to the Bennington as executive officer. aged 83

The death of the ex-Chancellor comes as a surprise to all urope.

Despite the family's denials, there was an undercurrent of apprehension when the sinking of the Prince was first announced, inspired more by what the family left unpublished than by any information given But when the tailed his extensive bills of fare and cepted Dr. Schweninger's assertion that there was no reason why Bismarck should not reach the age of 90

It appears that the ex-Chancellor's death was not precipitated by sudden complications but was rather the culmination of chronic disease-neuralgia of the face and inflammation of the The Astor battery of mollian ar- veins-which kept him in constant tilery which has arrive i ners on the pain, and which was borne with the

expected The beginning of the end dates from to Manila today under a flag of trice Tily 20 when the Prince was confined to see the Archbishop to impress on to his bed. He had been several days

on reached the world The Prince was unconscious for sevand he are before the end came and his trish almost is of repeated to He del a horas ripple

SPAN TRUS IN PORTO RICO

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One Thing Annexation Means to United States.

Opinions of Senators Morgan and Cullom-Representative Hitt. Commission on the Way.

nois, met here this morning and held

of Hawali would result in the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. Cuba was free, Porto Rico belonged to the United States, Hawaii was annexed and the canal was unavoidable. He was of the firm belief that in the next century the United States would be, by common consent, the leader of the nations of the earth.

Senator Collum said the commission would look at the harbor at Hawaii and see what ought to be done to make

certainty of the Ncaraguan canal as one of the results of the war, as was a cable to Hawaii.

August 10 for Hawaii.

Congressman Hitt was accompanied by his wife, his two sons and his Congressional clerk, Henry L. Hayes, secretary of the commission; Senator Cullom by Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgiey of Springfield, his daughter and his stenographer, J. Castle Ridgeway; Senator Morgan by his son, George W., and a private secretary. The remainder of the party are D. A. Ray, disbursing officer; Albert S. Berry of Newport, Ky., sergeant-at-arms, and M. W. Blumenberg, stenographer.
"It is probable that as far as possible we will let the present laws governing the Hawaiian Islands stand, said Senator Cullom. "New ones will be needed and there may have to be numerous changes in the old ones. One subject that will need deep thought is that of contract labor. Included in this is the race and immigration questions.

and am familiar with the country and its needs," said Senator Morgan. expect that we shall be there until Oc tober studying the situation. Besides the population we will investigate the trade relations and commerce of the islands, but I can give no idea of the form of government we shall recom-mend. The territorial organization has been much talked of and it seems to be the general opinion that the people are not ready for statehood."

CAMARA'S SQUADRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Gibraltar says: It is now an open secret that not a single fighting ship of Admiral Camara's squadron is in fit condition to go into action. The Pelayo's boilers have given out, the firing gear and turrets of the Carlos V. are unmanageable, the Audaz is completely used up by the recent excursion to Suez, and the armaments of the auxiliary cruisers are lamentably

BENNINGTON COMING

Commander E. D. Taussig has been detached from the Norfolk navy yard and ordered to command the gunboat Bennington, which is under orders to proceed to the Hawaiian Islands, re-lieving Lieutenant-Commander J. F. Mosher, who is ordered to command the Albatross. Lleutenant-Command-

er C. K. Curtis has been detached from command of the Albatross and ordered

STILL EXAMINED

sioner North received instructions yesterday morning to consider all percoming from the Hawailan SODS Islands as foreign immigrants and examine them as to their right of admission into the country until further instructed.

GARCIA WINS A VICTORY. SANTIAGO, Aug 3 -The Spanish

commander in Manzanillo, according to a report brought to this city by a Cuban courier, has written a letter to Gen Garcia offering to surrender that place to the Cubans if Garcia will allow the Spanish troops to march out of the city with their arms.

Gen Garcia's army is marching on

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Holguin, and the Cuban leader is reported here to have gained a notable victory over Spanish regulars in fighting near Mayari. Many Spanish guerrillas, it is asserted by a Cuban courier, jointed the insurgents before the battle, and Garcia captured the town of Mayari and took 500 Spanish prisoners.

PAGO-PAGO AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A Tribune Washington special says: Tht President has decided to make a practical use of the American rights at Pago-Pago harbor, Samoa, and the establishment of a fully equipped naval coaling station there will be undertaken at

AUGUSTI WILL SURRENDER.

MANILA BAY, July 29, via Hongkong, Aug. 1.—No negotiations of an official character have been begun, but Rear Admiral Dewey has received information from Manila that Augusti will surrender when asked to do so.

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Senator Morgan said the annexation

Representative Hitt also spoke of the

The commission left this evening for San Francisco, whence it will sail on

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Shafter's Men to be Taken From Santiago.

Climate Has Weakened all the Men. Letters to the Leader -The Transports.

from Santiago says: The protest sent dition of the Spanish soldiers and their from here regarding the holding of American troops in Santiago is not regarded as such by all the Generals and doctors, some of whom say it was only a simple statement to Washington declaring that the troops needed a change to become efficient for another campaign. The sickness among the troops affects 15 per cent of the whole number. Most of the sick men are suffering from malarial fever. There have been very few deaths.

The Department of Health is doing everything possible to clean the city, and already has had the effect of reducing the mortality from seventy-five per day to fifty.

A Sun special from Washington says: The Administration has become so deeply impressed with the necessity of withdrdawing Shafter's army from Santiago at the earliest possible moment that all the transport vessels which the Quartermaster's Department can command have been ordered to Southeastern Cuba. The expedition of eighteen volunteer regiments under General Wade to Porto Rico has been General Wade to Porto Rico has been postponed or abandoned in order that transportation may be provided to carry the Santiago troops to Montawk point.

General Shafter has appointed a board to inspect the men prior to embarkation.

This is what Col. Roosevelt had written to Gen. Shafter: In a meeting of the general and medical officers called by you at the palace this morning, we are all, as you know, unanimous in view of what should be done with the army. To keep us here, in the opinion of every officer commanding a division or a brigade, will simply involve the destruction of thousands. There is no possible reason for not shipping practically the entire command north at once. Yellow fever cases are very few in the cavalry division, where I command one of the two brigades, and not one true case of yel- thus describes the accident: low fever has occurred in this division, except among the men sent to the hospital at Siboney, where they have, I larial fever. Not a man has died from ened and shattered as to be ripe for to the rail and with a 'good-bye boys us; and it is bound to if we stay here at the height of the sickness season, August and the beginning of Septem-

If there were any object in keeping us here, we would face fever with as much indifference as we faced bullets, but there is no object in it. The four to rise no more. immune regiments ordered here are sufficient to garrison the city and sur- lent swimmer, was quietly making his the other 32 feet in length. has not been since the city surrend-

After Col Roosevelt had taken the initiative, all the American general officers in the army in Cuba united in a round robin address to Gen. Shafter. It reads, in part:

in Cuba, are of the unanimous opincoast of the United States; that it can be out of danger to the people of the He will be examined on his sanity. United States; that yellow fever in the army at present is not epidemic; that there are only a few sporadic cases; that the army is disabled by malarial fever to the extent that its efficiency is destroyed, and that it is in condition to be practically destroyed by an epidemic of yellow fever, which is sure to come in the near future.

CLARK HAS BROKEN DOWN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A Sun special E. Clark, commander of the battle ship Oregon, has been "condemned," to use the technical term, by a board of medical survey at Santlago, and ordered to the United States on the first naval vessel leaving for an American port.

Capt. Clark has broken down under the terrible strain to which he has been subjected in the last four months.

WILL BE HOSPITAL SHIPS

The Chronicle says that something official has at last been received in regard to the hospital ship. Dr. W. Corbusier, medical surveyor of the expeditionary forces for the Philippines, has reported to Mrs. W. B. Harrington, president of the California Red Cross, that he had received word that the transports Arizona and Scandia would, when they reached Manila, be converted into floating hospitals.

GEN. GRANT'S BRIGADE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug 4-A part of General Grant's brigade is on the way to Porto Rico. The transport Hudson sailed at daybreak this morning with the Third Battalion and half of the Second Battalion of the Fourth Kentucky Regiment.

TEN MORE PRIZES

WASHINGTON, Aug 4-The Navy Department has received the full reports of the naval operations against is generally understood. The reports ling in "outside citizens."

specify that no less than ten Spanish vessels were burned, sunk or de-

THE FARRAGUT.

On the 4th, within five hours after her engines had been turned over for the first time the torpedo-boat destroyer Farragut, which has just been completed at the Union Iron Works, attained a speed of above twenty knots.

WAR NEWS NOTES.

The transports expected at Santiago to carry the Spanish troops back to Spain have not yet been heard from. Gen. Shafter will take action at once NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-A Sun cable in order to improve the sanitary con-

> NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 5.-The Merritt Wrecking Company has received advices that make it certain that the Infanta Maria Teresa is now floated and is in fairly good condition as to her machinery and boilers. She will shortly start for Norfolk under her

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Secretary Long is now devoting a good part of of chains of plumaria and huge bunches his attention to reducing the expenses of the Navy Department. One of the first steps adopted by the Navy Department is the reduction of the fleet of auxiliary vessels. Such of these as are unnecessary, but are owned by the Government, will be retired from commission, while in other cases, like the American liners, the Navy Department will surrender the vessels to their owners and cancel the charter.

Brave Seaman of Charles Nelson Lost.

Went to the Rescue of a Would-Be Suicide-Soldier Bullock Seems

On the voyage from San Francisco the transport Chas. Nelson lost one of her sailors in the sea. The man had gone to the rescue of a soldier who had jumped overboard. An eye witness

"About 6:30 Wednesday evening Private Harry Bullock, of Company C. appeared on deck, minus hat, coat and believe, contracted it. But in this divi- shoes, and with a canteen thrown over sion there have been 1,500 cases of ma- his shoulders. Sitting down on a water cask, he calmly rolled and lit a it, but the whole command is so weak- cigarette, and after a few pulls sprang dying like rotten sheep when a real leaped into the sea. The cry of 'man yellow fever epidemic, instead of a overboard' rang through the ship, and fake epidemic like the present, strikes numerous life preservers were thrown over. At the same time the engines were reversed and sailors manned a boat to the rescue. Just as the boat struck the water the forward tackle fouled and a heavy sea turned the men out. Seaman Charles Hill was struck and stunned in the accident, and sunk

The soldier, who was a most excel- the Kihei beach. One was 26 feet and rounding towns, and there is absolute- | way toward the ship, scorning the life | ly nothing for us to do here, and there | preservers floating in the water and | Hana is taking Deput apparently enjoying his bath. After place at Walluku, while the latter is some little time the soldier and the away on his vacation wrecked sailors were rescued. Hill, the man who lost his life, was a Scotchman, 35 years of age.

Investigation seemed to show that young Bullock was mentally deranged We, the undersigned officers com- and his act was a deliberate attempt manding the various brigades, divi- at suicide. It appears that he had sersions, etc., of the Army of Occupation ious business reverses just before going to war and that he brooded a great ion that this army should be at once deal over his troubles on the way taken out of the island of Cuba and down. After his plunge into the sea sent to some point on the northern sea- he was placed under a strong guard and was locked in upon reaching Honolulu.

REGIMENT NEW COLORS.

Correct History of the Flag Presented on Friday.

The American flag which was presented by President Dole to the First Regiment, N. G. H., on Friday last, was the flag carried by the Boston battalion, while garrisoned on shore duty during the American protectorate in 1893. It was the personal property of from Washington says: Capt. Charles Lieut.-Commander Swinburne, who was

in command of the battalion.
Upon the departure of the Boston from Honolulu, Lieut. Swinburne presented the flag to President and Mrs. Dole. Mr. Dole, in acknowledging the gift, expressed to Lieut. Swinburne the hope of having the flag carried by the Hawaiian forces upon the consummation of annexation This was realized by the presentation on Friday and the subsequent march of the Hawaiian regiment to the landing with the colors.

Higher Courts.

Two minor divorce cases were disposed of in the Circuit Court Saturday morning.

S. L. Kekumano has petitioned the court to appoint himself guardian of the person and property of his young

In George Allweins va E A Mott-Smith, administrator, assumpsit, demurrer of defendant has been overruled and the action now goes to the Supreme Court on appeal from the rul-

Judement has been entered for plaintiff in the ejectment matter of Rose Kamalii vs. Mahai This conclusion of the matter was sanctioned by the de-

Oaths and Citizens

fendant.

At the Judiciary building Saturday ten under employees of the Government took the United States oath. Nearly all the men of the band were Mansanillo on July 18. They show sworn in at the Interior office. As yet that much more damage was done than | no provision has been made for swear-

Mr. Nicholl and Miss K. W. Fleming the Couple.

Two Large Whales on the Beach. No Tax Appeal Cases-Summer Guests-A Birth.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, Aug. 12.—During last evéhing, the 11th, at Grove Ranch, Makawao, Mr. William Scott Nicoll, book-keeper of Hamakuapoko plantation, was married to Miss Katherine Wilson Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming. Miss Fleming was attended by her sisters, Misses Mary and Agnes Fleming, and Mr. Nicoli by Mr. Pullar of Pepeekeo, Hawaii. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. E. G. Beckwith of Pala Foreign Church at about 9 p. m. The interior decorations, of pink water lilies, were most effec-

A large number of elegant gifts were

much admired. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs J. W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E Beckwith, Dr. E G. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ogg, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs W O. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardy, Mrs. D. D. Baldwin, Mrs. McConkey, Mrs. H. G. Alexander, Mrs. C. D. Loveland, Misses Agnes Fleming, M E. Fleming, Alexander, Charlotte Turner, May Baldwin, May Damon, Knapp, Ward, Steele, Simpson, Zeigler, Nellie Alexander, Grace Dickey, Belle Dickey Judd, Ellen Lyman, Esther Lyman, Claire Schweizer, Lottie Baldwin, Angela Crook, R. E. Crook, Irene Crook, Ethel Smith, Fanny Engle, Eliza Betts and Messrs. D. C. Lindsay, J. P. Cooke, W. F. Mossman, Harry Waterhouse, Herbert Dickey, Geo. Bailey, John Fleming, William Pullar, Wilson, S. Crook, Fred. Alexander, Lewis, Sam. Baldwin, Geo. Wilbus. Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll will spend their honeymoon at the old Green homestead in upper Makawao.

Today, at 12 o'clock, all Government officers have been officially summoned to appear at the court houses of their respective districts to take the oath of allegiance to the United States of America. Bonds are also required to be given where necessary.

During Wednesday evening an enjoyable "musicale" was given by Mrs. W. O. Aiken of Hamakuapoko in honor of her cousins, Misses Ellen and Esther Lyman of Hilo. All the musical selections were of a martial nature.

Dr. Mckibbin of Honolulu is the guest of his brother Alexander McKibbin of Pauomalel, Makawao. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke are at

On Monday the 8th a daughter was born to the wife of Manager D. C. Lindsay of Paia plantation.

There were no tax appeal cases on

Maui this year. Early on the morning of the 8th, Peter Makia, postmaster of Kihei killed two whales which were wasned upon

Deputy Sheriff Robert Lindsay of

The schr Albert Myer is expected to sail today for San Francisco with H. C Co's sugar.

The weather is warm and dry

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd , agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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NEW SPAPER RECHIVES.

Crop Prospects Drive Sugar Secarities Upward.

TRADING OPENS UP BRISKLY

Figures of Trans'ers - Dividends. Other Stocks-Doubling-Ookala. Honolulu-Walmea.

Trade in sugar securities yesterday was brisk, but without any more features or heavier transfers than on the corresponding day of last week. The final, official consummation of annexation does not appear to have greatly affected the trading or figures. The change within the past month has not been very great Ever since the passage of the Joint Resolution by the Senate there has been an upward tendency, but this has been due more perhaps to crop prospects than to the assurance that Annexation had arrived, the political fact having been accepted some time before.

The one outside stock that is attracting more attention than others these days is that of the Cahu Rail- uilo. way & Land Company, which has advanced from \$65 to \$75.

Hawaiian Electric is strong at \$201 Peepeekeo is firm at \$215. Mutual Telephone, par \$10, is still

People's Ice, none on the market.

The last sale was at \$115.

A large block of Kahuku was sold yesterday for \$120.

Quite a quantity of Oahu assessable readily commanded \$101 yesterday, \$75 being paid up. When the market closed \$105 was being asked for this

Hart & Co, Ltd., par \$10, was sold in a small block at \$10.50.

Kıpahulu, payıng a dividend of 5 per cent on Saturday last, sold for \$1.0 yesterday, with very little on the mar-

Ewa within the last ten days has sold at from \$260 to \$275. There is not much movement in this stock, as the holders do not care to part with it There is a demand for Honomu, but only a little can be had. The ruling

figure is \$300. For Pioneer Mill, \$310 is offered, with

No sales of Makaweli reported, but the price is given as \$167.50.

A dividend of 10 per cent was paid by Honokaa yesterday. Before that the stock was selling for \$375. The prospect of the doubling of the capitalization has run Honokaa up to where \$400 is asked.

In all the above quotations where not otherwise specified, the par is

The reorganization or recapitalization of Ookala has been practically J. D. Spreckels Bros Co. carried to a successful conclusion by Harry Armitage. Everything will be closed up finally on the return from the States of Jas F. Morgan, who will arrive home again next week. The change in Ookala is increase of cap-

nal from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

There has been considerable inquiry concerning the new Honolulu plantation This is also called Halawa, Jas A Low, an experienced sugar and coffee plantation man, is to be manager He is already on the ground, has put up a few buildings and will proceed at once with the development of the property lately acquired by himself and associates The location is an admirable one with the railroad handy and the assurance of a considerable natural supply of water, as well as that to come from artesian sources. The soil is the same as that of the Ewa and Oahu plantations. In fact, the new plantation's fields will abut those of Oahu Mr Low has shown himself so far an active and energetic man, having in a

remarkably short time carried out the organization of the new company. McCandless Bros have finished twenty artesian wells on Oahu plantation and started yesterday on the twenty-

H W Schmidt and Sons and Castle & Cooke have repurchased the stock of the Waimea plantation on Kauai and will hereafter operate it as an exclusively local enterprise. Heretofore most of the stock has been owned in Germany and the pina in was controlled by F A Shreting Co Castle & Cooke become in its agents. The capital stock under the new arrangement will be about \$17 of

Waimea plantation was sare in the one of the original owners | h sava been good property and hear-'a e was a wass worth more han ' cap all zation \$70,690. If any find the stock should be offered find an that is a present of on the loss man-

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Friday, August 12. Stmr Noeau, Pederson, 18 hrs. from Kukuihaele, 9 hrs. from Lahaina, Stmr. James Makee, Tullet, 111/2 hrs. from Kapaa Am. schr Concord, Hansen, 25 days

from Seattle, 83 tons grain to St. C. Sayres. Sloop Kaiulani, Pearl Lochs.

Stmr J. A Cummins, Searle, 8 hrs. rom Walmanalo.

Schr Waialua, 2 days from Hanalei. Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, 6 hrs. from Punaluu.

Saturday, August 13. Stmr. Lehua, Everett, 8 hrs from Kaunakakai. Schr. Lady, Martin, 10 hrs. from Koo-

Br. ship Vincent, Brice, 42 days from Newcastle, 3,029 tons of coal to W. G. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs.

from Waimanalo. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, 8 hrs. from Kaunakakai. Stmr. W G Hall, Haglund, 11 hrs. from Eleele.

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 12 hrs. from Nawiliwili Am bk Colusa, Ewart, 49 days from Newcastle, 1,805 tons of coal to W. G. Irwin & Co

U. S Troopship Charles Nelson, Anderson, 8½ days from San Francisco. Schr Moi Wahine, Sam, 10 hrs. from

Tuesday, August 15. Br. stmr Belgic, Rinder, 91/2 days from Yokohama; 130 tons mdse., 285 passengers to H. Hackfeld & Co. Schr. Moi Wahine, 20 hrs. from Paa-

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, August 12. Schr. Lavinia, Kaunakakai. Schr. Ada, Makena.

Saturday, August 13. Stmr Kinau, Clark, Hilo and way

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa. Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, Hanalei. Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, Lahaina. Tuesday, August 15.

Am. bk. Seminole, Taylor, Port Fownsend, in ballast. Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, Maui. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, Ka-

huku. Stmr. J A. Cummins, Searle, Waimanalo. Stmr Kaena, Parker, Waialua.

DOMESTIC PORTS. KAHULUI-Sailed, Aug. 12, schr

Albert Meyer, for San Francisco

FOREIGN PORTS PORT GAMBLE-Arrived, July 29

bktn Kakitat from Honolulu SYDNEY-Arrived, July 29, Miowera from Honolulu. HONGKONG--Arrived, Aug 4, stmr

Coptic from Honolulu. PORT TOWNSEND-Arrived, Aug. bktne. Uncle John, from Hilo. SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, Aug. 2 bktne. S. G Wilder, for Honolulu.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

Am. bktne Klikitat-(now at Ludlow) Lumber thence to Honolulu by Pope & Talbot.

Am. bktne S N Castle-Pass. and about thirty tons. mdse San Francisco to Honolulu, by Am schr. Alice Cooke-Lumber from Port Ludlow to Honolulu by Pope

& lalbot. Am. schr Esther Buhne-(Now at Eureka) Redwood thence to Honoiu-

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MEMORANDA

Per stmr Belgic, Aug 15 Left Hongkong, 26th; Amoy, 27th; Shanghai, 30th ultimo; Nagasaki, 1st; Kobe, 3rd, and Yokohama, 6th. Fine weather.

SPOKEN.

By stmr Belgic, from Yokohama, on Aug 11th, stmr Gaelic, from Honolulu, bound west. Reported all well.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived

From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee Aug. 12 -Mrs Geo Stratemeyer, Mr. Prosser, Mr Braddick, Mr. Spitz, Mr. Fetter

From Maul, per stmr Claudine Aug 13-R R Berg, J P Cooke, H. Waterhouse. Jr Dr Humpbris and with, A Brierly and wife, A N Kepoikai, E Vander Naillen Brother Richarl, Brother George, H Glies and son M Pain, J McAndrews Master Holt, B A Kruzer, Master Hedemann Master Bolte, Adjutant Simonson and son. 28 Mrs Simonson and child, Mrs Kamanoulu, S Fukuda, Ah Young L B

Nutting and wife From Newcastle per ship Vincent Aug 13 -Mrs Thomas J Brice From Hamakua per stmr Noe i Aug 12 - John Dyer

From Eleele per s'mr W G Hall Aug 14-E T Dreier O Isenberg From Nawill-vill, per etmr M ka-hala Arig 14 - G W Wilson Geo i Farchild W H Rice Jr J H Neff nd wife T Brand' Mrs Deas and n Mes Deas Miss L Hart, W H Per R C Spanling Arthur Rice J H Cone F C Pertleman and wife

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Myers, Miss Lillian Morse, Mr. 1 H. Olsen, Mr. G. Schweitzer, Mr. F. Zlemssen and 7 European, 36 Japanese, 652 Chinese in steerage.

Departed.

For Maui and Hawaii, per stmr. Kinau, Aug. 13.—For the volcano: Miss K. B. Camp; for Hilo, R. Rycroft, Miss I. Richardson, Miss Deyo, W. C. Willfong, Master Willfong, E. D. Haldwin, Miss E. R. Lyman, C. A. Mac-donald G. E. Rugg, Colonel and Mrs Francis A. Parker, Miss Towne, Miss Allen, Charles Arnboldt, H. C. Davis, Miss Wheelwright, Mrs. Flora Wolfenden, Miss E. Dayton, E. O. Hall, Florence Hall, T. A. Simpson, J. G. Serrao, C. K. Smith, Miss Kapol, H. S. Jarv.s, Miss J. M. Gearbardt, Miss Smith, G. States in some way.
K. Wilder and wife, J. W. Mason and Caftain McStocker is a firm advocate H. Erickson, W. F. Thrum, C. E. Da- moters of such an organization. He Laupahoehoe, Mrs. James Finney, P. J. M. Bell, R. Smith, Miss Prescott, Miss Clapperton, Miss Gertz; for Kawaihae, Mrs. Willfong, Miss Vida; for here for the reason that island boys, drew, George Smithies, D. H. Kahanlelio, wife and child; for Makena, G. Corriston, wife and two children, Miss L. M. McCorriston; for Maalaea, L. Judd, J. W. Kalua.

For Kaunakakal, per stmr. Lehua, Aug. 15.-T. W. Carroll.

For Kalauea, per stmr. Waialeale, Aug. 13 .-- J. R Bush, Mrs. H. Bertleman, Mrs. M. Martin.

WHARF AND WAVE.

Mr Hagerup is acting purser of the steamer Kauai in place of Mr. Piltz on Daturat sick leave. The bark Nuuanu, of Honolulu, was

receiving extensive repairs to spars, at New York July 26th. The barkentine W. H. Dimond sailed

from San Francisco Aug. 5th with a general cargo for this port

The cruiser Philadelphia is coaling, having as lighters the two steam scows and the schooner Moi Wahine. The steamer Claudine is being clean-

ed on the railway having arrived Satur-

day a day ahead of schedule time for that purpose. Another returned Klondiker is Second Officer Olsen of the troopship Charles Nelson who was formerly mate of the steamer Mauna Loa and left that

berth last spring to make his fortune in the Northern gold fields. The officers of the troopship Charles Nelson are Captain Anderson, First Officer Winkle, Second Officer Olsen, Purser Tucker and Chief Engineer Cloak. There is a crew of 23 men. The Nelson will commence coaling at Ocea-

nic dock probably today. The Hawaiian ship Helen Brewer, at Shanghai, July 22, from New York, was in collision with French cruiser Jean Bart while at anchor. The Brewer was leaking badly, and fore compartment full of water. The Jean Bart lost funnel, and is otherwise damaged. The Brewer will discharge and dock for

The schooner Malolo, recently built in San Francisco by Captain Turner, of Honolulu, is now fitting out for these islands, where she will engage in the fishing industry. She is fitted with a number of tanks, in which the fish can be kept alive for an indefinite period. The Malolo is a trim-looking craft of

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly priot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters

which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES, Lieutenant, United States Navy.

BORN.

SILVA-In Honolulu, H I., August 13, 1898, to the wife of M I. Silva, a

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL

U S S Philadelphia, Wadleigh, San Francisco, August 3 U S S Mohican, Book, cruise, June U S Troopship Charles Nelson, Han-

son, San Francisco, Aug 14 MÉRCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Am. bk. Chas B Kenny, Anderson,

Nanaimo, July 10 Am sch Reaper, Young Comax, July Am bkine Irmgard, Schmidt, San

Francisco July 25 Am bk. Kate Davenport Revnolds, Nanaimo, July 27 Br sh Euterpe, Lonmuir, Newcastle,

July 31 Am sch Robert Lewers, Goodman, Port Townsend August 1 Am bk Sea King Wallace, Nanaimo, August 1.

imo August 3 Am schr Lizzie Vance Hardwick, Eureka, Aug 4 Am schr E K Wood, Hanson Newcastle, Aug 5 Am bline Planter Dom Largon

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CITIZENS' GUARD.

It May be the Nucleus for a Naval Reserve.

For the present the Citizens Guard organization will stand as a quasi support to the police department. With annexation its real mission and work departed, and men from it will in future only be called upon to assist the police in case of riots, strikes or disturbances of more than ordinary proportions. Many of the younger men in the organization are leaving to join the less. military forces. Captain McStocker stated yesterday that there was no objection to this; in fact it was desirable W. P. Jarvis, Miss E. K. Ewaliko, Miss that all healthy young men should en-M. K. Wailima, Mrs. G. W. Markel, ter the armed service of the United

family, F. E. Nichols, Miss E. M. of a strong naval reserve for Honolulu, Richardson, Miss Ruth Richardson, J. and will be one of the foremost progan, G. F. Maydwell, Mrs. Abbey; for said yesterday afternoon that the reserve would probably be established in the very near future. There are great hopes for that branch of the service Lahaina, Miss Mossman, Father An- as a general thing, are great seamen and are practically immunes in the

We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for many years and bear cheerful testimony to its value as a medicine which should be in every family. In coughs and colds we have found it to be efficacious and in croup and whooping cough in children we deem it indispensable.-H. P. RITTER, 4127 Fairfax ave., St. Louis. Mo. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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Ewa Plantation

C. J. LYONS pear in the published report on the vice J T Campbell, resigned fiteenth of following month

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-A MAN RESIDING ON Kanai and one on Maui, to represent a wholesale house in Honolulu on commission Address X, care this office. 4955 1993-2t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE:

On August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building

will be sold at public auction: Lease of the Government land of Ualapue, Molokai, and of undivided interest in the adjoining land of Kahananui, containing 850 acres, more or

Term 21 years. Upset rental \$100 per year. Lease is on special conditions as to fencing and tree planting for particulars of which apply at Office of Public Hawaiian Islands. Lands, Honolulu.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. July 11th, 1898. 1985-td

PUBLIC LAND NOTICE.

On Wednesday, August 31, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold at public auction, the Lease of the Government Lands of Kaluapuhi and Halekou, in Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu, containing 350 acres, a little more or less-Grazing Land and Fish Ponda.

Terms: Twenty-one years. Rental per annum: Upset, \$300. Payable semi-annually in advance. For further particulars, inquire of Public Lands Office, Honolulu. J. F. BROWN,

Agent Public Lands. Dated July 26, 1898.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Hawailan Coffee & Tea Company, Limited. WHEREAS THE HAWAIIAN COF-FRE & TEA COMPANY, Limited, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawalian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with

a certificate thereto annexed, as re-

quired by law. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before TUESDAY, the 30th day of August, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

HENRY E. COOPER, Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, June 20, 1898. 1928-9tT

CORPORATION NOTICE

In re dissolution of the Molokai Ranch 18th day of July A. D. 1898.

(Signed) J. A. KING,

Company, Limited. Whereas the Molokai Ranch Company, Limited, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands. has pursuant to law in such case made of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a Certificate thereto annexed as required by

law. Now therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said Petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Friday, the 7th day of October, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said Petition should not be granted

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 29, 1898. 1990-9tT

Alex McBryde, Esq. has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Koloa Island of Kauai, vice J K Farley,

resigned The Board now consists of Alex McBryde Chairman, Moses Kaluna, George Goodacre

J A KING Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Aug. 8th, 1898 1993-3t

MR JAMES A LOW has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road N B Observers are requested to Board for the Taxation District of Fear. forward their reports promptly at the Ewa and Walanae. Island of Oabi

The Board now consists of J A. Low, David Center. W J LOW'S

J A KING.

Minister of the Interior Interior Office, August 2 1898 1991-3t

SCHOOL NOTICE.

The government schools throughout the Hawaiian Islands will open for the fall term on Monday, September 12th, and will close on Friday, Decem-

ber 23rd. By order of the Department of Publie Instruction

> C. T. RODGERS, Secretary.

Honolulu, Aug. 13th, 1898. 1994-3t

NOTICE.

ARTHUR JOHNSTONE, ESQ., has this day been appointed FOOD COM-MISSIONER AND ANALYST for the

Dated at Honolulu, August 1, 1898. WILLIAM O. SMITH, President of the Board of Health. Approved:

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. 4997-3t 1994-3t

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU-TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE WAIHEE SUGAR COM-

To all to whom these Presents shall Come: I, James A. King, Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Hawaii, send Greeting:

Whereas, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1898, the Waihee Sugar Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior, a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a unanimous vote of all the stock and stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was signed by E. D. Tenney, Vice-President of said Incorporation in the absence of Z. C. Spalding, the President, and by E. Faxon Bishop, the Secretary. The Presiding Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which Petition and Certificate were entered of Record in the office of the Minister of the Interior.

And whereas notice was thereafter caused to be published in the Hawaiian and English languages for sixty days in the semi-weekly "Hawaiian Gazette" and the "Nupepa Kuokoa," published in the City of Honolulu, that is to say, from the 10th day of May to the 12th given to any and all persons who have day of July, 1898, in the semi-weekly "Hawaiian Gazette" and from the 13th day of May to the 15th day of July, 1898, in the "Nupepa Kuokoa," and affidavits of the publication whereof have been presented to this office and are annexed to the original Petition and Certificate on file.

And Whereas, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said Walhee Sugar Company have been paid and discharged. Now Therefore Know Ye, That

in consideration of the premises and no reason to the contrary appearing I do here declare that the said Corporation, the Waihae Sugar Company, is hereby dissolved and that the surrender of the Charter, dated June 24th, A. D. 1879, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawalian Government. Given under my hand and the sea of the Department of the Interior this

Minister of the Interior. 1987-1mo

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of and provided, duly filed at the office the estate of James Cowan, late of Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, at the office of the Hilo Sugar Co., Wainaku, within six months from date hereof or they will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the under-

> JOHN A. SCOTT. Administrator of the estate of James

> Cowan. Dated, Wainaku, Hilo Hawaii, July 28th, 1898. 1992-4tT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

signed.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Lilia N. Hanaia (w), of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, if any exist to the undersigned within six months (6) from date hereof, or they will be forever barred: and all persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate payment at the law office of S. K. Ka-ne, Fort street, opposite Lewers & Cooke, upstairs s. W. KALEIKINI, (Sig) Administrator of the estate of Lilla

1988-5t**T** Honolulu, July 23 1898

N Hanala (w), deceased

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Awini Coffee, Fruit & Stock Co. Ltd, held this 9th day of July, 1898, at their office in Kohala, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing

President, J S Murray Treasurer, W. V. Rodenhurst. Secretary G P Tulloch And for, James Williams By G P TULLOCH Sec v A. C F & B Co Ltd

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Kohala, Hawa'i, July 9th, 1898

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